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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unwarrantable Interference

HONGKONG respects the fact that Mr Chou En-lai is the Premier and Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of China, but it cannot, and does not appreciate his "protest" about the manner in which the authorities here handled the situation last week created by rioters, his quotation of highly coloured and fantastically inaccurate reports of the affair which Communist news correspondents and agencies despatched to Peking, or his veiled warning of Peking interference should the riots be repeated.

The Hongkong Government is quite capable of honest and critical self-analysis as to manner in which the situation was handled. We need no gratuitous opinions from elsewhere, more particularly when those are based on biased and distorted reports.

Peking has gone out of its way on a number of occasions to impress on the world that it stands for non-interference in the internal affairs of other territories. Mr Chou's provocative press interview hardly bears witness to the sincerity of that declared policy.

For 100 years while China was in a ferment of war and strife, Hongkong remained a haven of peace and good order, thanks to intelligent administration and the co-operation of the public which had complete confidence in the authorities. Most of the trouble the Colony has had since the war (and it has been relatively little) has been caused to some extent by political extremists of both wings. But that does not justify the wholesale expulsion of those who give voice to political beliefs, either Nationalist or Communist.

The government of Hongkong today enjoys the confidence of the general public to a greater degree than at any time in the history of the Colony. The law and order which exists here is quoted far and wide as a shining example, and last week's riots, deplorable as they were, have not in fact tarnished the good name of the vast majority of our inhabitants as law-abiding and contented citizens.

What the Foreign Office decides to do about the Peking protest remains to be seen. For our part we think it should be politely handed back to the Chinese Foreign Ministry, with a reminder that what happened here last week was a strictly internal affair, that the ability of the Hongkong authorities to handle such a situation and to bring it under control need not be doubted, and that if any inquiry into the methods adopted for the quelling of the disturbances is required, it can be left to the Hongkong government to make it.

Moscow Mission

THE mission of the Japanese Prime Minister to Moscow is not only a delicate one, but is of such importance that what results from it may affect substantially Japan's future status in the world.

The first and comparatively easy decision which has to be reached is to bring to an end the formal state of war which exists between the two countries. After that comes the much more intricate task of working out a peace settlement which must involve the controversial subject of territories.

One of the big question marks is whether Mr Hatoyama can obtain the settlement he wants without retreating from the principles on which he has entered the talks. This is a matter of considerable concern to Washington, where the course of the discussions will be followed with deep interest, not untinged with apprehension.

FAWZI'S LETTER TO SECURITY COUNCIL

('EXTREMELY UNFORTUNATE')

New York, Oct. 15.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, today accused Sir Anthony Eden, of "going counter to the recommendations made" in the Security Council's Suez debate.

In a letter to the President of the Council, Mr Bernard Cornut-Gentille of France, Dr Fawzi referred to Sir Anthony's speech to the Conservative Party conference on Saturday and declared:—

'Deep Regret'

"It is a matter of deep regret and of real concern to all those who believe that a peaceful negotiated settlement of the Suez Canal question is the only way in which it can be resolved, to be faced with such statements by such highly placed and highly responsible statesman as the one given only the day before yesterday by the Prime Minister . . ."

Recalling Sir Anthony's statement that force could not be excluded, Dr Fawzi said: "This extremely unfortunate statement evokes the memory of other statements to the same effect made recently on the same subject by Sir Anthony Eden himself and by other British responsible statesmen.

"The timing of the statement of the British Prime Minister is no less unfortunate than the statement itself; as it came at a moment when the foreign ministers of Egypt, France and the United Kingdom had their governments' approval of the six principles which were later adopted by the Security Council on October 13.

"I hardly need to point out the destructive nature of such statements, and their going counter to the recommendations made during the debate in the Security Council on behalf of providing the proper atmosphere for negotiating a peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal question and of avoiding anything which would be of a nature to affect negatively the progress and the chances of success of such negotiations.

'Damaging Effect'

"This is the more so," Dr Fawzi went on," in view of the fact that the governments of France and the United Kingdom are persevering in the military and economic measures which they initiated after the nationalisation of the former Suez Canal Company.

"No less serious than all this is the extremely damaging effect of such statements and such economic and military measures on the freedom of the proposed negotiations.

"It is, furthermore, particularly to be noted that these statements and measures, instead of insulating the Suez Canal from politics as stipulated in the resolution of the Security Council, are of a nature to throw this question into the turmoil of politics."

Dr Fawzi asked that his letter be circulated among Council members as "an official document."—Reuter.

UP TO EGYPT NOW

New York, Oct. 15.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said today if Egypt put forward its own proposals on the Suez problem he thought the users of the canal would give them "careful consideration."

Before boarding a plane to return to London from New York where he has been attending the United Nations Security Council debates on Suez, Mr Lloyd expressed the hope that Egypt would reply to the invitation in the resolution endorsed by nine of the 11 powers in the Council on Saturday night."

'Very Serious'

The resolution was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

Asked what would be the position if Egypt did not submit her own proposals, Mr Lloyd replied: "A very serious situation will be created but I believe we shall continue with the process of exploration and my own view is that a proposal will be put forward.

"This is a problem which will grow more serious as time goes on."

Positive Results

A United Press correspondent at the United Nations writes:

Despite the veto of the Soviet Union which killed an Anglo-French resolution which would have required Egypt to recognise the Suez Canal Users' Association, Western diplomats took the view that the Security Council debate had achieved "positive" results for them.

They reasoned that:

★ Time militates against Egypt since efforts are being speeded to make the Association operative and to establish it as the only Canal-toll-collecting agency for shipping accounting for over 90 per cent of the Suez traffic.

★ Egypt's position in being "isolated" with the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia its only backers will have gradual effects among those Canal users who

(Contd. on back page, Col. 5)

Let Israel Use Canal, ...Says Soviet Chief...

Moscow, Oct. 15.

The deputy Soviet Premier, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, said tonight ships of all countries, including Israel should have equal rights and facilities to passage through the Suez Canal.

Mr Mikoyan was talking informally with Western correspondents at a reception in the Afghan Embassy.

Asked whether he thought the position in the Suez Canal dispute looked more favourable, Mr Mikoyan said it now looked as though the matter would be settled by negotiation instead of by the use of military force.

Asked whether the Soviet view that all countries should have equal rights to send ships through the Canal included Israel, Mr Mikoyan replied: "For a long time they have not been able to and nothing was said about it."

But that was before nationalisation and now there should not be any difficulty in solving the question.

Questioned further on whether Israel should have equal rights with other countries in the Suez Canal, Mr Mikoyan said "yes, yes, All states should have equal rights."

He added this was not a very serious problem since most of Israel's trade was carried through the Mediterranean.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr Joseph Avidar, asked for his views on Mr Mikoyan's comments, said "This is the first time they have mentioned our passage through the Canal."

Mr Avidar said he was leaving tomorrow for a two weeks' official visit to Israel.

The Soviet Communist Party leader Mr Nikita Khrushchev asked for his view on the Suez problem, joked "so much ink has already been wasted on it that there's no point in my saying anything here."—Reuter.

THE CURFEW ENDS IN KOWLOON

Kowloon saw the last of the curfew at 10 a.m. today when Police patrols removed barricades and opened roads in zones 6 and 7.

Earlier in the morning the curfew was lifted in zone 4.

Army units which were called in to assist Police quell rioting on Thursday afternoon were withdrawn from Tsun Wan yesterday after helping round up more riot suspects.

Normal police foot and traffic patrols have resumed normal duties and the auxiliary police after five days' duty were stood down yesterday.

Apart from repairs to damaged street signs and traffic lights in Nathan Road and various cross roads, and the restoration of burnt and ransacked buildings, shops and offices in the Shamshuipo and Tsun Wan area, all districts in Kowloon are reported back to normal.

Curfew-breakers

In Kowloon Magistracy, the Courts are still dealing with men and women charged with curfew breaking and rioting.

Twenty Chinese appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of breach of curfew.

Defendants included men and women. They were sentenced from two to six weeks. A few old men were cautioned and released because of their age.

Fines ranging from $50 to $600 were imposed on some of the defendants.

Two of three children on similar charges, were remanded one day, while the other one was fined $80 or three weeks.

Court In Camp

To relieve the congestion at the Kowloon Magistracy, a Public Court was convened inside the Chatham Road Detention Camp where men and women arrested during the riots are being detained.

Three hundred people are expected to come before the Court today, including the cases of those who have been remanded during the last two days.

This morning one woman who was charged in connection with rioting and illegal assembly was discharged by the Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris. The woman, Wong Lai-ying, was freed when Inspector Gillilel offered no evidence against her.

The Court sat about 11 o'clock and within half an hour 74 people who were charged, singly or severally, with rioting, illegal assembly and being members of triad societies, were remanded for seven days on the request by the police. The Court is still in session.

Stanley Prison officers had a busy time yesterday working up to the late hours of the night receiving prisoners sentenced for breaking the curfew.

An influx of more than 400 prisoners resulted in a "housing shortage" and prisoners had to share accommodation—four to a cell.

Hungarians Thwarted

Desperate Bid To Take Over Airliner

Budapest, Oct. 15.

Hungarian Secret Police killed one anti-Communist and seriously wounded two others today during a dramatic mid-air attempt to take control of an airliner and fly it to the West.

The Hungarian Ministry of Information said police had been warned and thwarted an attempt by four anti-Communists to steal the plane.

An official announcement said the anti-Communists boarded the regular Budapest - Szombathely - Zalaegerszeg airliner this morning as passengers. Shortly after take-off, as the plane flew close to the Austrian border, the four pulled out submachine guns, pistols and hammers to attack the crew.

But two Secret Police aboard drew and shot faster, the announcement said.

Passenger Hurt

One of the four anti-Communist Hungarians was killed, the announcement said, and the others were overpowered after two were seriously wounded.

One of the other passengers or the police was injured.

A fifth member of the gang had been arrested at Szombathely before the attempt, the announcement said. His evidence led the police to have its plain clothes officers seated among the passengers to thwart the planned seizure of the airliner.

The four-man gang was planning either to capture the plane or to force the crew to fly it to an airfield near Munich in West Germany, it was said.

Apparently they wanted to follow a similar action by eight Hungarian refugees, who captured a twin-engined Hungarian airliner last July in a mid-air gun battle over Hungary and flew it to Ingolstadt in West Germany. — United Press.

British Soldier's Body Identified

'Hostage Of Eoka' Found Strangled

Nicosia, Oct. 15.

A body found in the mountains of northern Cyprus has been identified as that of Lance-Corporal Gordon Hill, reported missing from his unit last December, it was officially announced today.

Eoka claimed to have executed Lance-Corporal Hill for the hanging of terrorist gunmen.

His body was found half buried in the slopes of a remote mountain.

Dental records to help identify the body arrived here by air today from Britain.

The cause of Hill's death was strangulation, it was officially stated. But the statement added that there was no medical evidence to suggest that Hill was hanged.—Reuter.

KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Sydney, Oct. 15.

A man was killed today when he cranked his car.

Wilfred Leslie Allenby Watts (37), golf greenkeeper, slipped under the car and broke his neck when it started forward on a steep incline.

Detectives who examined the body and the starting car crank handle at first suspected murder. They described Watts' death as the result of a "freak accident."—China Mail Special.

JORDAN, IRAQ SIGN DEFENCE PACT

Amman, Oct. 15.

A Jordan Government spokesman said tonight Iraqi troops would not enter Jordan "at this time" but would remain on her borders ready to give instant aid if Jordan was attacked by Israel.

The spokesman said tonight Iraq and Jordan had reached an agreement for Iraqi troops to come to Jordan's aid if Israel attacked her.

"Our talks have ended in agreement," said the spokesman. "Iraqi troops are stationed at the border and will come to Jordan's aid in case of Israeli attack."

The agreement was reached in a long session by King Hussein and a high-level delegation led by Crown Prince Abdullah of Iraq.

SYRIA'S OFFER

The Jordanian Cabinet met for six hours earlier today. Informed sources believed the Cabinet agreed in principle to invite Iraqi troops to help defend the 400-mile border where Israeli troops have struck four times in the last month.

Informed sources said the Syrian Foreign Minister, Ahsan el Din Bitar, telephoned the Jordanian Foreign Minister last night and offered military aid from Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Some final problems were overcome in the three-hour meeting late today in King Hussein's palace. The Iraqi delegation will fly home at 7 a.m. tomorrow and a communiqué is to be issued in both capitals.

JETPLANES TOO

The Jordan spokesman said the talks produced "good results" on both sides. He said the final communique probably deal with the question of who would command the combined troops.

Under the agreement, Iraqi troops will be massed on the frontier ready to enter Jordan if Israel attacks. They will be supported by jet aircraft. The negotiators were understood to have worked out a careful definition of just what would constitute an Israeli attack.—United Press.

Thailand Cuts China Imports

Bangkok, Oct. 15.

The Prime Minister of Thailand, Marshal Pibul Songgram, has ordered a slow-down or a complete halt to imports from Communist China because the Government has information that the money involved was being used for increased subversive activity in Thailand, a Cabinet spokesman said today.

Mr Poen Chartikavanit, Secretary-General of the Cabinet's council in charge of political affairs, said the Premier had told the Interior, Economic Affairs and Finance ministries to study the question together.

He said the Government has information that China sent the goods not only for economic penetration to upset existing economic conditions, but also to provide currency for local Communist operation.—Reuter.

SECRET DOCUMENTS LOST AND FOUND

London, Oct. 15.

Scotland Yard officials reported today that the car of an American test pilot containing secret documents had been stolen last night. But the car was later found abandoned with the secret documents safe inside a brief case.

At the time of the theft, the car was parked in front of an American Officers Club in London.

Police reports said that just as he was leaving the club, the pilot whose name they did not disclose saw a man wearing dark glasses get into the car and drive away at top speed.—France-Presse.

RUSSIA'S HINT ON JAPAN VETO

'We Won't Use It But . . . .'

Moscow, Oct. 15.

The Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, said tonight Russia would not veto Japan's entry into the United Nations "but we cannot be responsible that someone else will not."

Marshal Bulganin was informally answering correspondents' questions at a reception at the Afghan Embassy.

Japan's entry into the United Nations was vetoed by Russia last December after the Chinese Nationalists had vetoed the Mongolian People's Republic.

The Soviet Union insisted that the two countries should become members simultaneously.

Asked today whether the Soviet agreement to support Japanese entry into the United Nations meant she would not use veto against Japan again, Premier Bulganin replied, "No, we won't use veto, but we can't guarantee that someone else will not."

Questioned further on this as well as on the territorial question, Marshal Bulganin replied: "We understand the Japanese position and we are anxious to have an agreement, but these are questions still under discussions and I would not like to comment on them now."—Reuter.

Woman In 'Deep Freeze' Has Heart Sewn Up

Melbourne, Oct. 15.

A woman's heart was stopped and drained of blood for six minutes in a rare, eleven-hour long operation, the Royal Melbourne Hospital has announced.

The hospital, releasing first details of the surgery, said a "hole" in the woman's heart was sewn up.

Her body was cooled by refrigeration so that surgeons could stop her pulse and circulation.

The hospital said it believed this was the first time in Australia a hole between the heart's two auricles had been closed under "deep-freeze" anaesthesia.

Experimental research on the operation technique was studied for three years before surgery began, the hospital said.

One doctor in England and at least one in the United States have already performed the highly risky operation.—China Mail Special.

British Troops Alerted

Aden, Oct. 15.

British troops were rushed to the Western Aden frontier today, following raids by Yemenite tribes.

The main trouble spots were the borders of the Audhali, Shaihi and Upper Yafai Sultanates.—France-Presse.

US Aid To Yugoslavia To Continue

Washington, Oct. 15.

President Eisenhower is expected to announce tomorrow a policy decision declaring that United States Military and economic aid to Yugoslavia should continue on a limited basis.

Officials said today that how long the renewed aid would be given would depend on frequent reviews of Yugoslavia's relations with the Soviet Union following President Tito's recent Crimea talks with Soviet leaders.

Last week President Eisenhower told a press conference he would delay his action to the last minute—tomorrow is the deadline set by Congress—to take account of every development in the situation.

But the basic decision to continue aid was shaped last week, it is understood.

Informed sources here said Yugoslavia's pressing need was for 200,000 tons of wheat which might be supplied by the Soviet Union in default of U.S. aid.

It was understood that President Eisenhower's decision would emphasize the importance of wheat shipments. For, although Yugoslav aid is a matter of controversy here, American farmers are eager to reduce grain surpluses and a humanitarian issue is involved too.—Reuter.

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POLITICS BEFORE BRAINS IN POLAND

State Planning Director Blames System

Warsaw, Oct. 15.

The machinery of local government in Poland was weak because the men who carried on its daily work had been chosen in the past for their politics rather than their ability and education, said Wincenty Kowalec, director of local planning in the State Economic Planning Commission, here today.

In an article in Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party organ, he suggested that newly-elected executives of town and county councils should attend lectures and undergo training in an efficiently-run county council.

Mr Kowalec pointed out that in the immediate future several hundred factories, cultural institutions, vocational schools, sanatoria, retail organisations and food industry are to become subordinate to the local councils but he emphasised that they had to be prepared for the job.

Urging an efficient plan for changing the organization and personnel of people's councils, Mr Kowalec said the alternative was chaos. The executives would have duties which were beyond them and de-centralisation itself would fail.—China Mail Special.

Russia Overtaking US Air Strength

Washington, Oct. 15.

A top US Air Force official said today Russia has already surpassed the US "rate of progress" in airpower and may catch up in actual air strength unless more money is put into research and development.

The statement was made by Lieut-General C. S. Irvine, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for material, in an American Legion-sponsored broadcast programme on "survival in the air age."

Irvine said based on intelligence reports and the recent visit of Air Force leaders to Russia "we're quite certain that the Russian air threat is being met on standoff basis by US air power."

Mass Quantities

He said Air Force experts observe that while the US is not producing planes in "mass quantities" like the Russians "we are still maintaining a technically superior lead over the systems they are now producing."

Irvine added that US policy is to be able to "retaliate with nuclear weapons to such an extent as to preclude any further offensive move on the part of the Russians." He said "being first in performance in weapons systems will assure us of this retaliation capability."

But he said staying ahead of Russia technically "presents a very real challenge."

"Our rate of progress in recent years has been surpassed by the Russians," Irvine declared. "If we're going to stay ahead, we must train more technical people, and be willing to pay the cost of more effort in research and development."

Both Types

Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, President of the Aircraft Industries Association, said on the same programme that the aircraft industry is now the largest manufacturing employer in the United States today.

He said the industry has more than 800,000 people on a payroll running well over $4 billion annually. Plane makers now are turning out about 8,000 military, 5,000 commercial planes a year compared with only about 2,500 of both types when the Korean war broke out, he said.

Irvine said Air Force officials have no doubt the United States could "now or in the future" outproduce Russia in planes "if such production is necessary."

But he added US defence power "is no longer in relation to mass quantities of inferior aircraft, or the quantities of aircraft and missiles that we could produce if we wished."

Related

Rather, he said, the nation's defence strength is related to "the selected high performance, high capability weapons systems in sufficient numbers that can deliver nuclear weapons on appropriate targets as required to get the job done."—United Press.

Flying Cobweb Finds Gold

Johannesburg, Oct. 15.

Valuable mineral discoveries are expected to result from the operation of the latest "flying laboratory" aircraft to reach the Rand.

Nicknamed the "Flying Cobweb" because of the coils, complicated aerial, booms and other devices sticking out from its fuselage, the aircraft is equipped with instruments capable of detecting areas of mineral deposits.

Mr W. D. Corso, managing director of the survey company operating the plane, said that no other aircraft in South Africa was fitted with as comprehensive a set of detection instruments as the "Flying Cobweb."

OTHER MINERALS

He said that among minerals, the plane could detect copper, lead, zinc, and iron ore. In addition it was also to identify structures that might be gold-bearing — thus enabling the mining industry to ascertain the direction in which the Rand gold reef ran.

A geologist who accompanied the aircraft on its down-Africa trip from Britain confirmed also that the instruments of the plane could detect evidence of diamond pipers. "Sherlock Holmes had nothing on us," he added.—China Mail Special.

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Princess In Tanganyika

Princess Margaret, continuing her tour of East Africa, visits a hospital, receives a bouquet from five-year-old Margaret Davis at Tanga, Tanganyika. Everywhere the Princess has gone on the tour she has received an overwhelming ovation from the populace.—Express Photo.

CALDER HALL OPENING BY THE QUEEN

Calder Hall, Oct. 16.

The atomic age comes right into Britain's homes tomorrow (Wednesday) when Queen Elizabeth pulls a lever at the world's first full-scale atomic power station here and switches current into the nation-wide electrical grid system.

The power station, which cost more than £16,500,000 and took three and a half years to build, is sited on the edge of the picturesque Lake District of northwest England.

It was built by Britain's Atomic Energy Authority with the twin aim of investigating the use of nuclear energy for the production of electrical power and of providing plutonium for the nation's defence programme.

Two Buildings

The plutonium will be produced as a by-product in the station's atomic pile.

The station, the first of two being built at Calder Hall, will begin by pumping ten megawatts of electricity into the national grid on Wednesday —enough to light a fair-sized town.

Mr H. G. Davey, a senior executive of the Atomic Energy Authority, told reporters here last night that Britain would take a world lead by this action.

He declared: "We know that the Americans gave generated small quantities for commercial use but nothing like the figure of ten megawatts.

"We cannot claim to know about the Russians but I base my opinion that they, too, have not generated this quantity for industrial purposes by the expression on their faces when they came to Calder Hall recently."

Ready In 1958

When Calder Hall is completed it will house two nuclear power stations with a total installed capacity of 184 megawatts, of which 150 megawatts will be available to the "grid."

The first station is expected to be operating at full capacity early next year and the second will be ready in 1958.

The electricity not fed into the "grid" will be used for the running needs of the power station itself and of the Atomic Energy Authority's nearby Windscale works opened in 1951 for the manufacture of plutonium.

It is here that the electric fuel from Calder Hall will be processed to make the valuable element used in the production of nuclear weapons.

The power station and the Windscale plant are already using electricity produced at Calder Hall. — China Mail Special.

APARTHEID CONFLICT FOR UN

New York, Oct. 15.

Indonesia today joined India in proposing inclusion in the United Nations General Assembly provisional agenda an item on "the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policies of apartheid of the Government of the Union of South Africa."

India proposed such an item some time ago. Today, Dr Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian permanent representative, informed the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, that he wanted his country added as sponsor.—Reuter.

MORE WITNESSES REFUSED AT POZNAN TRIAL

Poznan, Oct. 15.

The judge at a Poznan riots trial today refused a defence appeal to call more witnesses.

This followed a sociologist's evidence that a demonstration which preceded the riots was "a manifestation against wrongs, which had almost a religious character."

The sociologist, Professor Josef Chalasinski, had been giving evidence on the influence of the crowd in the riots in which 58 people were killed and another 200 wounded last June 28.

No Bearing

Judge L. Trowsky had already ruled on Saturday that the court would listen to no more evidence not directly linked with the cases of the eight youths in the dock. All the accused are charged with raiding police stations for arms.

The Judge, rejecting the defence plea today, said that if he had agreed he would also have to hear police officials and he did not consider their evidence had a bearing on the present case.

There was a stormy scene when a defence lawyer, Mr Januse Waliszewski, said earlier applications for more witnesses were accepted with "some hostility." He said they wanted to be rid of the last remnants of "former methods."

Attacked

The chief prosecutor, Dr Joachim Markowitcz, retorted, "We have nothing to say against listening to witnesses and we do not wish to stand in the way of truth."

He said Mr Waliszewski had attacked the prosecution and reminded him that his words had been recorded by the court's shorthand writer and the radio.—Reuter.

LANCS' LAST FLIGHT

London, Oct. 15.

The last of the Royal Air Force's famous Lancaster bombers made its farewell flight from St Mawgan today to the breakers' yard.

Today's flight was made by the sole survivor of 7,366 Lancasters built during the war which dropped 608,612 tons of high explosive bombs and 51,500,000 incendiary bombs.

They carried the huge "dam buster" bombs in the successful raid on the Mohne and Eder Dams, sank the German battleship Tirpitz and blasted Hitler's Berchtesgarten hideout.

Since the war they have been used mainly in Coastal Command as anti-submarine patrol aircraft. —United Press.

12 SOLDIERS KILLED

Algiers, Oct. 15.

Altogether 12 French soldiers were killed and four others wounded when a rebel group attacked a military unit in Algeria today.

The attack took place at Chren, some 12 miles from Blida, in the region of Algiers.—France-Presse.

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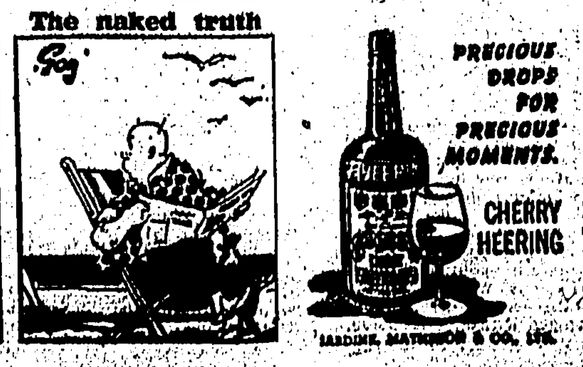


Suez Company Demands Full Compensation

NASSER DENOUNCED AT MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Paris, Oct. 15.

The Suez Maritime Canal Company demanded today that Egypt pay compensation covering the 12 years the company's concession was to have run.

Company shareholders promptly approved the demand made in a special report by the company president, M. Francois Charles-Roux.

Only three of the 520 shareholders who packed the Maison le Chimie meeting hall voted against the company administration's handling of the crisis. They represented a mere drop of 27 shares in the seal of 433,920 shares whose owners expressed their trust in the management.

The company board of directors denounced once more the Canal's nationalisation last July 26 as an outspoken violation of international law. And it termed totally "inequitable" Egypt's proposals for an indemnity based on the Stock Exchange value of the shares on the eve of the nationalisation.

Calculation

Approved by the share owners, the company demanded the following calculation of the indemnity:

★ 1. The "basic indemnity" must first of all include a "special compensation to make up for the losses incurred by the termination of the concession which was to run until 1968."

★ 2. It should include payments for company stocks, floating material, building and other items which Egypt was to buy had the concession "expired normally."

★ 3. The company's holdings seized or frozen following the nationalisation should be handed back.

A dozen shareholders rose to criticise the company management, the French Government or the United States, but M. Charles Roux and M. Georges-Picot had the majority on their side.

M. Charles-Roux ridiculed critics who claimed the seizure could have been foreseen.

Utmost Secrecy

"The fact is that until the last moment nobody knew what was going to happen—no matter what Colonel Nasser may claim now. The fact is his decision was made in utmost secrecy only after the Americans had withdrawn their offer to finance the Aswan Dam," said M. Charles-Roux.

M. Georges-Picot was applauded when he announced that he was authorised to say that the French Government was drafting special legislation to compensate shareholders.

He made the following points:

Overhaul

★ 1. The company's holdings outside Egypt are estimated at 60,000,000,000 or 65,000,000,000 francs (US$171,420,000 or US$184,805,000) and company liabilities amount to about 27,000,000,000 francs (US$77,939,000).

★ 2. There was no basis for reports that American oil companies were trying to set up a "consortium" with Egypt that would run the Canal.

★ 3. The company is considering changing its nationality but this would come with an overall overhaul of the statute.—United Press.

ARAB LEAGUE MEET ON MIDEAST

Cairo, Oct. 15.

The Arab League Council met here today for a series of discussions on the political situation in the Mideast.

On the agenda for conference were the Suez crisis, Algeria, and the threat to peace posed by recurring clashes along Israel's borders with her Arab neighbours. The Council, with nine member states represented, convened its 26th regular session at its headquarters here.

Delegate countries were represented by their ambassadors to Egypt or by specially delegated Foreign Ministry officials.

AGENDA

Jordanian Ambassador Fawzi El Mulki, president of the session, opened the proceeding with a scathing indictment of recent Israeli attacks on Jordan and said Israel is the "common enemy" of all Arab countries.

On the agenda were:

★ 1. The question of an economic, political and cultural boycott of France by the Arab nations in protest against French Algerian policy.

★ 2. Israeli aggression against Jordan.

★ 3. A report by League Secretary-General Abdel Khalek Hassouna on "the attitude of certain Western states toward Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal and the repercussions of this attitude." League sources said Hassouna's report would deal with Western military and economic measures against Egypt occasioned by the Suez crisis.

★ 4. A proposal that the Arab states collectively support Red China's bid to gain admission to the United Nations.

★ 5. A proposal that the Arab states raise France's "war of annihilation against the Algerian people" before the United Nations.

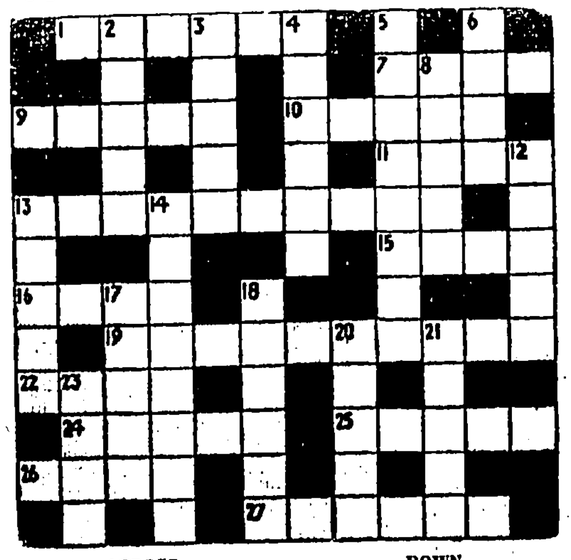
'AGGRESSION'

Informed sources said other items up for consideration would be British "aggression" on the borders of the Yemen and the Aden protectorate, German reparations to Israel and the proposed nomination of various countries for seats in the UN.

Today's session appointed a political committee to discuss the issues on the agenda and the draft resolution to be submitted for the Council's endorsement.

Meanwhile, in developments outside the Council, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with Indian Ambassador Aly Yavar Jung on the question of the projected Suez negotiations between Egypt, Britain and France.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Calm (6).
7 Incursion (4).
9 Revile (5).
10 Conspiracies (5).
11 Position (4).
13 Determination (10).
15 Withered (4).
16 Platform (4).
19 Offspring (10).
22 Pitcher (4).
24 Bird (5).
25 Fashion (5).
26 Wan (4).
27 Shouted (6).

DOWN

2 Entices (5).
3 Angler's basket (5).
4 Substitute (5).
5 Suggested (8).
6 Fail to hit (4).
8 Make reparation (5).
12 Entertain (5).
13 Crest (5).
14 Noticed (8).
17 Perfect (5).
18 Sparse (6).
20 Unusual (5).
21 Corner (5).
23 Enfold (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Thrush, 4 Smart, 7 Locust, 8 Adage, 10 Guns, 12 Emerald, 15 Title, 16 Aver, 17 Aged, 19 Irate, 20 Modesty, 21 Erin, 23 Petty, 24 Relish, 25 Snaps, 26 Frigid. Down: 1 Telegram, 2 Recanted, 3 Sash, 5 Moderate, 6 Regale, 9 Emery, 11 Side-step, 12 Elite, 13 Averting, 14 Drenched, 18 Govern, 22 Pew.

14 Beautiful Contestants

Some of the eye-filling creatures pose here for just before the "Miss World" contest held in London (see below). Back row, from left, are: Miss Sweden; Miss Finland; Miss Ireland; Miss South Africa; Miss USA; Miss Iceland and Miss Belgium. In centre from right, are: Miss Tunisia; Miss Switzerland; Miss Japan and Miss Germany, the winner. Front row, from left, are Miss France, Miss Egypt and Miss Holland.—Express Photo.

MISS GERMANY WINS TITLE

London, Oct. 15.

Miss Germany was elected "Miss World" in an international beauty contest here tonight.

Miss United States was placed second.

The newly-elected "Miss World 1950" is Petra Schurmann, 23-year-old philosophy student at Cologne University, who speaks fluent English and French and gives lessons in geography, English and philosophy.

Fair-haired and blue-eyed, Petra plans to give up philosophy for a film career.

Social Worker

The runner-up, Betty Lane Cherry of the United States, intends going on with her studies as a social worker.

"Miss Denmark" — 19-year-old Anne Rye Nielsen, is a mannequin from Copenhagen. Her 20-year-old blonde Swedish rival, Eva Brann, hopes to give up her job as a mannequin.

Altogether 24 young women paraded before the judges, first in bathing costumes and then in evening dress.

Miss Japan — 20-year-old Midoriki Tokra, received tremendous applause from the spectators, while a few boos greeted Miss Sweden.

Judges

The judges of the contest were Lady Eden, sister-in-law to British Premier Sir Anthony Eden, racing motorist Stirling Moss, the Duchess of Bedford and the Swedish film star Anita Ekberg.

The winner receives a green racing car, £500 and a fortnight's holiday in Paris.—France-Presse.

Atomic Power Plant Finance

Washington, Oct. 15.

The United States Export-Import Bank has decided to help finance construction of atomic power plants abroad, it was announced today.

A joint announcement by Atomic Energy Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss and Export-Import Bank President Samuel C. Waugh said financial as well as technical aid can now be extended to any country which has signed or will sign an agreement for co-operation with the United States.

The precedent-setting joint action is designed to expand the atoms-for-peace programme into nations wanting to undertake atomic power development but hitherto unable to afford it.

CONSIDER LOANS

In a joint announcement today, Strauss and Waugh said the Export-Import Bank is prepared to consider loans to privately owned public utility companies as well as to governments on appropriate terms.

General conditions set forth include:

1. Nations seeking financial as well as engineering assistance in construction of atomic power plants must have completed an agreement for co-operation with the United States, as provided in the atomic energy act of 1954.

2. The Export-Import Bank will require "a comprehensive engineering survey of a project; a technical report by the Atomic Energy Commission on the reactor part of a project; an arrangement for availability of atomic fuels, through lease or sale by the Atomic Energy Commission for the term of a loan; evidence of overall financial and economic soundness of a project; evidence of the availability of funds to defray local currency costs of the projects; satisfactory assurances as to the ability of the country concerned to service the dollar debt involved."

3. Proceeds of the loan can be spent only for equipment, materials and technical services to be exported from the United States.

CO-OPERATION

Loans for conventional power developments in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America have been authorised many times by the Bank during the 22 years of its existence. This, however, is its first step into the atomic power field.

"The Bank is willing, under suitable circumstances and under appropriate terms, to make loans for construction of research reactors in other nations under the atoms for peace programme," today's announcement said.

To date the US has signed agreements for co-operation pertaining to research reactors with 32 countries and discussions have been started with eight more.

Foreign Currencies In China

Paris, Oct. 15.

Radio Peking reported that the People's Bank of China and the Bank of China today began handling foreign currency deposits at their branches in seven major cities.

The seven cities are Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Canton, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow.

The radio said, "Foreign exchanges that may be deposited are the rouble (to be handled by the People's Bank of China only), the pound sterling, the Swiss Franc, and Hongkong dollar. Cash deposits are limited to Hongkong dollars.

INTEREST

"Annual interest on current account for foreign currency deposits is 1.5 per cent. For six-month fixed deposits, the annual rate is 3.5 per cent and for one year or longer, four per cent.

"Foreign currency deposits are divided into two categories, A and B.

"In both cases, original foreign currencies may be withdrawn for remittance abroad or taken out of the country.

"Under Category A, deposits may be remitted abroad or taken out of the country without being subject to approval of the Foreign Exchange Control Department of the Government.

"Under Category B, approval of the Foreign Exchange Control Department must be obtained.

ALSO DIPLOMATS

Chinese enterprises and organisations abroad, foreign nationals, overseas Chinese and Chinese residents in Hongkong and Macao may remit money to open foreign currency deposit accounts under Category A or B.

"Foreign diplomatic establishments or organisations in China may also do so.

"Chinese enterprises, organisations or individuals within the country may open foreign currency deposit accounts under Category B."—France-Presse.

DIED AGED 116

Goa, Oct. 15.

Mrs Dhondibai Sitavate, whose age was placed at 116 years, has died at her home here. She left 20 children, the oldest being 90 years of age.—United Press.

Dinghy Spotted

London, Oct. 15.

The tanker Navicella searching for the missing American Liftmaster plane today spotted a dinghy bearing American markings, a spokesman for American Forces in Britain announced.

The plane was believed to have crashed into the Atlantic with 59 persons aboard.—France-Presse.

Scrapbook Weighs Quarter Ton

Johannesburg, Oct. 15.

Myrtle Murphy, a 20-year-old Johannesburg girl, doesn't know anything about Rugby and thinks soccer a much better game.

But when the Springboks left South Africa for their recent tour of Australia and New Zealand, she decided to keep a scrapbook of their tour and wrote to three Sydney newspapers asking for correspondents ....so far the replies weigh almost a quarter of a ton.

But despite all that, she still doesn't know anything about Rugby.

More than 100 grandfathers, married couples, single people and children responded to Myrtle's letter.

They sent every newspaper, magazine or pamphlet containing stories of the Springboks, dozens of programmes, newspaper cuttings, scrapbooks, general magazines, brooches and rugby club badges.

Myrtle will be busy at her correspondence for weeks but she hopes to be clear by the summer so she can begin studying—how the game of Rugby is played.—China Mail Special.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL FACE STRONG CRITICISM

Paris, Oct. 15.

The Government will face strong criticism on its handling of the Suez dispute tomorrow when the French National Assembly debate on the Suez Canal crisis opens.

Later deputies will attack the Government for failure to introduce political reforms in Algeria where insurgents have been in arms against French rule for the past two years.

The Suez debate will last all day tomorrow and Wednesday.

Confidence Vote

On Thursday and Friday—and possibly next week—there will be a debate on Algeria and the Government's general policy.

There is expected to be a single vote of confidence on Premier M. Guy Mollet's eight-month old government.

Britain and France are seen here as having suffered a big defeat in the diplomatic struggle with Egypt over the nationalisation of the Canal. There is widespread dissatisfaction here with the outcome of negotiations.

Typical of public opinion was today's comment in the non-political provincial newspaper Progres de Lyons: "The Franco-British representatives have failed to obtain the one thing they might have hoped for from the Security Council, namely the moral condemnation of Nasser, who can henceforth consider himself the winner."

The question of Algeria, where 1,200,000 Europeans live side by side with more than eight million Moslems, has long been a leading preoccupation of the two parties in the Socialist-led government, the Socialist and the Radicals.

Now it has been largely instrumental in bringing about a split in the Radical Party, once the most powerful in France, with a long tradition of office. At the Radical Party's annual congress in Lyons, which ended yesterday after four days of heated discussion, a minority of right-wing leaders announced their decision to leave the party after they had failed to get endorsement for their more conservative views about policies to be followed in Algeria.

Re-elected

The split left M. Pierre Mendes-France, a former Prime Minister who made peace in Indo-China and who was re-elected first Vice-President of the party, in undisputed control of the party machine.

Exactly how many parliamentarians will follow the right-wing dissidents who withdrew their support from the Mendes-France Radicals today will not be known until tomorrow at the soonest, when their leader, M. Andre Morice, said an announcement would be made.—China Mail Special.

Hungarian Reds Welcomed To Belgrade

By JOHN EARLE

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

Yugoslavia, having today restored formal friendship with the Italian Communist Party, turned out the army band to welcome a Hungarian Communist delegation, including Mr Ernoe Geroe, the party leader, and Mr Andras Hegedues, Prime Minister.

Formal talks with the Yugoslav Communist leaders will begin tomorrow, a usually reliable source here stated.

This carries a stage further the reconciliation of the Yugoslav party with the Cominform parties who broke with President Tito in 1948.

Vice-Presidents Alexsander Rankovic and Svetozar Vukmanovic-Tempo met the Hungarian visitors at the station, where the military band played the anthems of the two countries.

Informal Dinner

Mr Rankovic was giving an informal dinner for the visitors tonight and tomorrow evening President Tito will give a reception for them.

Informal contacts are reported to have taken place during today on how long the delegation will stay.

The five Hungarians, according to usually reliable sources, came with the intention of staying four days, and passing them in Belgrade.

But the Yugoslavs were working on a one-week programme, of which the Hungarians would spend the first three days in Belgrade, then visit Bosnia, Slovenia and Rijek (Fiume), which is being developed as a transit port of Hungary's overseas trade.

The Yugoslav press has not stated how long the Hungarians are to stay.

Fruitful

Though the Hungarians have sent their two top men, the Yugoslav representatives are headed by the third man in Yugoslavia, Mr Rankovic.

In a statement on his arrival Mr Geroe said he expected "fruitful and useful discussions" with the Yugoslav party.

He said there had been "poisoned relations" between the two countries for several years, but these "have for the most part been buried."

Much progress had been achieved recently between the two countries as a result of the exchange of numerous political, cultural and economic delegations.

"We are convinced that our mission today represents an important step forward for comradely relations between our parties and peoples," Mr Geroe said.

Warm Affection

"Both countries are building socialism and both wish to co-operate on principles of equality and non-interference in the internal relations of the other, and for the prosperity of our two peoples."

He said he greeted President Tito—"the exceptional leader of the Yugoslav people,"—with "warm affection." —China Mail Special.

Anti-Atomic Protection Clothing

Heidelberg, Oct. 15.

West Germany will soon be able to buy an anti-atomic suit which, its makers claim, gives protection from gamma rays and high temperatures.

It consists of a plastic undersuit, gloves and boots, covered by a fibreglass outer suit. It contains a supply of compressed air for breathing.

The suit, which will soon be on the market, has been developed in three types—for industrial rescue work, for military and for civilian use. The civilian version will cost about 800 marks (about £66 sterling).

The suit is claimed to give protection from all the "ABC" (atomic, bacteriological and chemical weapons, as well as from phosphorus and napalm bombs.

The covering reduces the effect of gamma rays and enables the wearer to survive temporary exposure to temperatures higher than 1,000 degrees centigrade, the makers say.

It weighs between four and a half and sixteen and a half pounds (2.13 and 6.22 kilograms), according to type.—China Mail Special.

FAITH HEALER CRISIS GROWING IN HOLLAND

From ERIC KENNEDY

Brussels.

CRISIS looms heavier than ever over the court of Holland. The rifts are widening in the family out at Soestdijk Palace.

Queen Juliana has failed to keep a promise to her people. She has rejected the advice of her statesmen counsellors.

She has refused to listen to the pleadings of Prince Bernhard, her consort husband. Refused to listen to the pleas of Princess Beatrix, her 18-year-old daughter and next queen.

Queen Juliana has decided that Greet Hofmans, her 61-year-old faith healer friends, is back at court—to stay.

"The result," a Government official said tonight, "could well be separation and abdication."

FURIOUS

It was the queen's friendship with Hofmans which led to an estrangement with Prince Bernhard. The faith healer was called in as "a last resort" to cure their daughter Princess Marijke, partially blind since birth.

Three "wise men" were appointed by the queen to advise on means of settling the royal quarrel.

Dr Lammers, head of the Dutch Government information services, called in editors to explain the findings of the "wise men." His "briefing" was not intended for publication. It was for background only.

He said the queen had promised to sever her relations with Greet Hofmans.

But Dr Lammers's briefing was sent out by mistake by the Dutch News Agency. The queen was furious. "Since when," she asked, "does a Dutch queen promise anything to her advisers?"

NO BROADCAST

The queen wanted to make a broadcast repudiating the pledge she was said to have made.

The Prime Minister of the Dutch caretaker Government, Dr William Drees, told the queen he had instructed State-controlled radio stations not to allow her to broadcast.

[He quoted an article of the Dutch Constitution which forbids the monarch from making any political declaration without Ministerial approval.]

QUEEN PROMISED

According to the briefing, published by error, the queen had promised to make changes at court—eliminating the pro-Hofmans retainers.

There have been no changes. For Greet Hofmans there was a brief absence from her home —a converted railway carriage a short cycle ride from the royal palace. That was to holiday at the home of the queen's "Lady Chamberlain."

She returned to her own home a month ago — and resumed her "treatment" of Princess Marijke.

So Prince Bernhard left for a two-month visit of his new estate in Tanganyika.

Princess Beatrix—she takes her father's side in the family quarrel—moved out of the royal palace to live with a court official's family near her university at Leyden.

PROBLEM

"For the queen," one of her close retainers said, "it is a deep human problem.

"She is deeply religious. When the princess was first taken to Hofmans, the queen was asked to put her faith in God.

"'A cure can come at any time — days, weeks, months, or even years. The queen feels that, should she break faith with Greet Hofmans, she may be breaking faith with God."

Said an official: "Try to find the man who is willing to play the part to our queen that Baldwin played to King Edward VIII of England."

BEGINNING...THE STORY EVERYONE HAS WAITED TO READ

"I reflected upon the necessity of earning my living on leaving the RAF. I found myself confronted with the spectre of office life...then one day looking down on Africa I found its vast emptiness exactly suited my mood ...I decided to travel round the world...This story tells why"

I travel alone...

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

By PETER TOWNSEND

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PEOPLE say that the world is a small place. Perhaps it is, if you are thinking in terms of a chance meeting or are flying from continent to continent. My own impression, now that I have spent some five months making plans to motor round it, is that the world is anything but small.

I must say I find it quite bewildering to leave a city like Brussels on a frosty morning, as I did in March of this year and step out of the aeroplane next morning into the hot and humid climate of Leopoldville.

You feel pleased at having arrived at your destination, but it does not occur to you at that moment that in the short space of a day you have traversed thousands of miles of sea and sand and jungle. The habitations of thousands of people whose colour, creed and tongue — and earthly problems—are entirely different to your own have passed beneath you. You have in fact, been transported from place to place, but can hardly say you have travelled.

The traveller has both feet on the ground.

I counted myself lucky to be on this excursion to the Belgian Congo. The Belgian Government had kindly invited a dozen military and air attaches to make a voyage d'information of the Congo. I was not on the list; I had been before in 1954 on my own. I made the journey then as an extra member of the crew in a Fairchild 'Packet' of a Belgium transport squadron. But luckily for me, on this second organised tour, two or three people dropped out of the party. I asked if I might fill one of the vacant places, and was delighted to be told that I could.

A Problem

AT that time I was wrestling with a problem. The more I thought about it the more I despaired of finding the right answer.

The prospect of continuing my career in the Royal Air Force was not particularly promising. I had entered it 23 years before at the age of 18, but for the last 12 years or so the posts I had occupied were not concerned with the operation of aircraft. I now felt badly placed to pick up the threads again and try to catch up with the tremendous advance made in flying since the end of the war.

Moreover, my inclination to do so was lessened by a nostalgia I had ever to feel for those old aeroplanes, full of charm and character, which I had flown earlier on. How could you ever lose your affection for an aeroplane with the outlandish name of Vilde Beeste, in whose cockpit was a notice saying "this aircraft is not to be flown at a speed in excess of 140 m.p.h."?

Then the Hurricane and the Spitfire—they belong to an age of flying which is past and friends long since departed.

No Reproach

AS I reflected upon the necessity of earning my living in what is picturesquely known as Civvy Street, the fact would never escape me that I have never been able to get excited about making money. I have no reproach for those who do; it is merely a question of instinct, not of principle. I have not got the instinct and I am unable to persuade myself—or be persuaded—that I should do well in business.

I may find a fortune; I shall never make one.

There are, of course, openings on the administrative side of business. But, thinking on those lines, I found myself confronted with the spectre of office life. I have never felt anything but a strong distaste, amounting sometimes to revolt, for working in an office.

I rather resent being blamed for it. An airman lives with the elements and his whole being grows accustomed to them. Into his experience is grafted a knowledge of the clouds and the winds. He grows to understand the changing moods of earth and sky and sea and to love their infinite variations. Their influence is deep in him, as it is in a sailor or farmer or anyone whose life and livelihood depend on the weather. Some people come to lose their taste for the open. I never have; I love it and only feel myself when I am part of it.

Office life, then, is not my form.

As my mind continued to roam in comparative darkness on the subject of my future I came to the conclusion I could no longer see clearly and had better stop thinking about it. Fortunately the date for my departure to the Congo was approaching.

As we made ready to board the aeroplane one cold morning, my colleagues took leave of their families. There was no one there to see me off; or rather, as far as I knew, there wasn't.

Self-defence

I have in self-defence developed a habit of walking past people and looking beyond them so that I don't notice them.

As it happened, two of my friends were there to bid me farewell. As I walked to the aeroplane I passed within three feet of them and never saw them. It was kind of them to come, and when they afterwards explained that they thought it was too late to draw my attention to their presence, I felt they had been rather too kind.

It would have been nice to say goodbye to someone I knew. But I was perfectly happy as I set off for the Congo—with an open mind on the future and a faint inkling that before long I would discover what I was looking for.

I had with me a book called "Le Phenomene Humain." I sat there miles above the earth and read for hours as our aeroplane groped its way out of the cloudy wilderness which hung over Europe and was enveloped in the starry blackness of the African night. It was a difficult book to read, mainly because it contained many scientific terms which were beyond my understanding. Its subject, however, was one which I found absorbing—life, that is to say a theological and philosophical theory on Life, since the moment it first stirred on this planet hundreds of millions of years ago.

It was fascinating, and took my mind off the problems which had so recently been occupying me. Reading a book like this gave you the same feeling as when you look up at the stars and realise how unimportant you really are. Looking down next day on Africa I found its vast emptiness exactly suited my mood.

Idea Struck

I mention these things because I am often asked why I am setting off on a journey round the world by car and when I first thought of the idea.

I think I have said enough to answer the first question. I can think, in fact, of nothing else I wish to do more. I have the chance and I am going to take it.

The other question—when did I first think of the idea?—is easily answered.

On my arrival in the Congo I hadn't the faintest intention of going round the world, though without my knowing the notion was ripening within my mind. Two weeks later, at Elizabethville I think it was, I was aware that the idea had struck. I did something which proved it; one evening I took out my small diary and turned to a minute map of the world. This map was a Mercator projection, presenting the world in that nice squared up symmetrical form with which most people are familiar.

The Route

WITHOUT knowing whether the roads or for that matter the sea communications, existed all the way, I tried out various ways of getting round the world. I should like, I thought, to see as many countries as was reasonably possible without having to double back on my tracks or make too many sea crossings.

Of course, on my tiny Mercator map I could get round the world in less than a minute easily. But it took me weeks before I began to settle on a route.

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Tomorrow: EAST OR WEST

What this new self-winding chronometer means to you...

A chronometer is a "super watch"

It has been specially made, specially adjusted, and has passed stringent government tests for accuracy. Every Swiss chronometer is sold with an Official Rating Certificate showing just how it performed in these government tests. Particularly good chronometers are awarded a distinctive notation: "especially good results" printed on this certificate.

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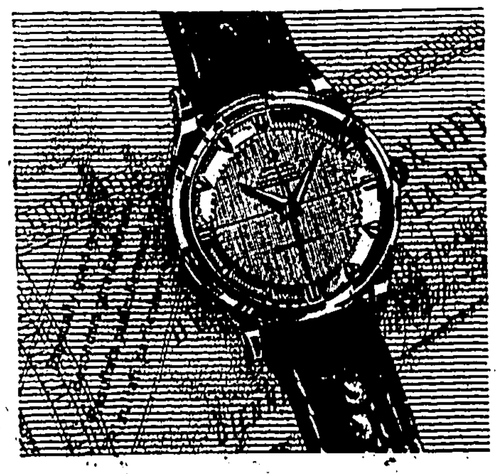

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THE COMMUNISTS' SHAM FORUM

Since the end of the Stalinist dictatorship readers' letters published in Soviet and satellite newspapers have conveyed the impression in many quarters that there is now greater freedom to criticise in the Communist bloc. The author shows that this is not so. Letters questioning the policies of the governments concerned never appear, most of the subjects discussed falling into the "parish pump" category. Although the correspondence columns serve as a safety-valve within their prescribed limits, they also enable the Communist Governments to drive home propaganda points and to conceal unpalatable facts.

By Graham Eustace

SINCE the end of Stalin's rigid dictatorship, many people in the free world have come to believe that life is now easier for the inhabitants of Communist countries. An argument sometimes used in support is that the newspapers in these countries seem to be encouraging their readers to send in critical letters.

But is this really a sign of greater freedom? Several things make it seem unlikely. To begin with, since the entire press throughout the Soviet sphere is government-controlled, nothing can appear without the approval of the authorities. This alone more or less invalidates any claim of Communist newspapers to be a forum for free discussion.

Subject Matter

Then there is the subject matter of the letters which they print.

Hardly a day passes without a letter in one of the Western papers dealing with a serious question of policy—national or international, political or constitutional. Surely it cannot be that in the whole of the USSR—and especially in the East European countries—there is no one interested in similar questions?

Yet one never sees a letter questioning, or even commenting on, the main tenets of the system under which the letter writers live, Marxism-Leninism and the philosophy of the totalitarian States, though they are the cornerstone of Communist existence, are taboo as matters for discussion.

If anyone is tempted to doubt this, he has only to remember the few occasions when something genuinely critical of a Communist regime has slipped into print—such as, for instance, Adam Wazyk's "Poem for Adults," which appeared in the Polish weekly, Nowa Kultura, on August 21, 1955.

This poem was a searing attack on life in Communist Poland, and how it came to be printed is a mystery. But as soon as the authorities realised what had happened they swooped like vultures. All available copies of the issue containing the poem were confiscated, and the editor of the magazine was dismissed.

Significantly enough, the few copies which escaped the hands of the security police are said to have fetched a hundred times their normal price on the black market.

If they are not allowed to write on matters of policy, what do people write to the Communist papers about, and why are the letters published?

Recently there have been one or two intellectual grumbles—on the absence of reference books, gaps in the educational system, and so forth. But the vast majority of the letters complain about general living conditions.

Since it cannot be pleasant to the authorities to publicise shortcomings of this kind, the logical reason for their doing so must be the existence of a discontent so widespread that they dare not ignore it. The correspondence columns, in fact, act as a safety valve for pent-up popular resentment.

Another Purpose

They also serve an additional purpose: they enable the governments concerned to ram home propaganda points and to deflect attention from unpalatable facts. It has indeed been suggested that many of the letters are directly inspired so as to create such opportunities. This may well be true.

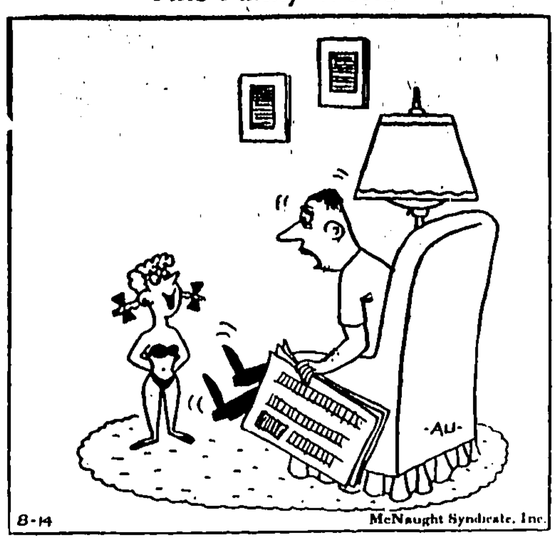
The questions (and answers) broadcast over "Wavelength 49", a Polish radio programme devoted to enquiries from the public, certainly favour the idea. On January 22, 1956, for example, a listener to Wavelength 49 is said to have complained about the failure of the Six-Year Plan. One of the points he stressed was that, instead of producing 100 million tons of coal in 1955, Poland had produced only 94.5 million tons.

Two things strike one as odd; first, that an ordinary citizen should become so upset about a comparatively small margin between aim and achievement; and second, that he did not mention what must have been much nearer his heart—the shortage of coal for domestic consumption.

The wording of the criticism, however, enabled the editor of Wavelength 49 not only to air public resentment over the lack of coal, but also to plug the government's production figures and, in so doing, to distract attention from one of the chief causes of the shortage—the fact that Poland has to export coal to the Soviet Union. Every year about 15 million tons of Polish coal are sent out of the country on Soviet orders—half of it to the USSR itself—at one-third of the world market price.

Complaints of this kind seem a little too near the party line to be the free expressions of unbiased readers with genuine grievances to ventilate.

This Funny World



"They're mother-and-daughter outfits. Mommy has one just like it".

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

BORN today, you have outstanding one to acknowledge defeat and will struggle on against any kind of odds to prove that you are right.

Since you have a genuinely generous heart, you are always ready to help others. It is likely that you will have a large circle of acquaintances, yet few close intimate friends. It is possible that you may never wed, and if you do, it will probably be during the later part of your life. With you, your career will always come first, and the one whom you wed must understand that, if there is to be any contentment for either of you in marriage.

Among those born on this date were Noah Webster, lexicographer; Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Russell Sturgis, architect; Oscar Wilde, poet and playwright; Samuel P. Langley, aviator; Horace T. Scudder, educator. He had a lot of his Dr. Gill acts.

To find what else is in store for you because you collect your birthday star and read the interpreting paragraph, find your month of birth in your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There can be some opposition to even the best-laid plans, perhaps from those from whom you'd least expect it. Be tactful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Limit all risks, especially in some business venture in which you are very interested. Look before you leap into action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Act only on established affairs. Following your regular routine is the best policy today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Stay on the fence to avoid any misunderstanding which might conceivably turn into a serious argument. Keep the peace!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Prove that you have the know-how to do something, as well as the initiative to take the lead in introducing your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—This is not a good day to combine business and pleasure. Keep related activities in separate pigeonholes and well apart!

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Your health can be an important matter when it comes to deciding upon your future activities. Be wise in making plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—In dealing with others, be sure that you understand all underlying motivations before committing yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—No matter what happens today, you must remain calm so that you can make all the right decisions for action.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be careful in all matters of love and romance. It is not entirely clear sailing, so be guarded in your actions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A little caution is needed today. You may want to take the initiative, yet your best policy is to follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You need a level head and good judgment to keep out of trouble today! Office, home and romantic affairs are jumbled.

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word *must* contain the large letter in the centre square, and there *must* be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words, good; 28 words, *very good*; 33 words, *excellent*. Solution tomorrow.

H	O	N
M	L	A
U	P	G

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Dhoo soos sees seet seet heem heet HOPSCOTCH heel neet peeps seest seel seetsh shoe sheet shoop shiel seet seat stoop stee tooth

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

BY the time there are thousands of "man-made moons" circling the earth in all directions at a speed of 135,000 miles an hour, it is going to be pretty difficult for the space-rockets to thread their way through to the real moon.

Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht says that the only hope of avoiding collisions (apart from the collisions of the sham moons) will be to go very slowly, stopping dead to let each satellite moon go by. When the air becomes as congested as the roads, with space-police controlling the landing-grounds for satellite rockets on their way up, there will be loud demands for a speed-limit for the moons and aerial zebra crossings for the slower rockets and other traffic.

The rivals

TRIVIA TANSY and Dawn Kedgaree were at a party last night. Trivia's dog had a little mink hat, Dawn's cat had two diamond bracelets on each leg. Trivia carried a golden umbrella with a platinum ferrule. She stirred her champagne with it. Dawn's champagne was stirred by her secretary, who used a mother-of-pearl spoon engraved with her crest. Trivia released for publication the news that she will leave for Paris, France, tomorrow. Dawn issued a statement that she will leave for Rome, Italy, the day after.

Without comment

The second of the three gears recorded 66 m.p.m. in a few seconds from a traffic-light stop.

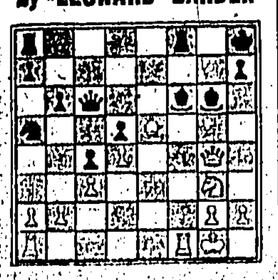
(A motoring correspondent on acceleration.)

In passing

COMMENTING recently on the antics of the young rioters, I prophesied that some psychiatrist would tell us that their outbursts of violence are due to frustration. Within 12 hours a psychiatrist had said that they are frustrated in their sex lives, like most young people today. Of course. The mark of today is lack of opportunity for self-expression. The evidence of this is all round us, isn't it? I blame parents for bringing up their children with such Victorian rigour.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play; White to move and win.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. . . P—Kt6 — delicate play depends on the black half-pin.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Awakens Sleeping Dog

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST average players would allow West to play today's hand at one spade. West would probably make this contract, but at worst would go down only one. In either case the result would be most unsatisfactory to North and South.

The expert will seldom let sleeping dogs lie. South was eminently justified in reopening the bidding with his bid of two hearts.

Most good players reopen with a take-out double to show real strength and reopen with a mere overcall to show modest strength. In this case North knew that South had only a moderately good hand, and the raise to three hearts showed some hope for game despite this fact. South was willing to accept the invitation largely because he had a six-card suit and might well have reopened the bidding with only a five-card suit.

	NORTH	16
	♠ J 10 5	
	♥ A 10 7	
	♦ K 8 6 2	
	♣ A 9 7	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A K Q 7 6 3		♠ 8 2
♥ K 9 8		♥ 6
♦ 10		♦ Q J 7 4 3
♣ Q J 6		♣ 10 8 5 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ 9 4	
	♥ Q J 5 4 3 2	
	♦ A 9 5	
	♣ K 2	

North-South vul

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ K

West opened the king of spades and continued with the queen of spades. At the third trick, West cleverly led his lowest spade, forcing East to ruff.

South countered with an equally clever play. Instead of over-ruffing, South discarded the five of diamonds!

South was able to win the return, after which a simple finesse in trumps gave him the rest of the tricks. He had lost nothing by discarding the diamond, since that trick had to be lost sooner or later no matter what happened.

South would lose his game contract by over-ruffing at the third trick. West would be sure to win a trump trick and South would also have to lose a diamond, losing a total of four tricks.

♥♠CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	Pass	1 Heart	Pass
1 Spade	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠K Q J 4 ♥K J 6 3 2 ♦A 5 2 ♣6
What do you do?

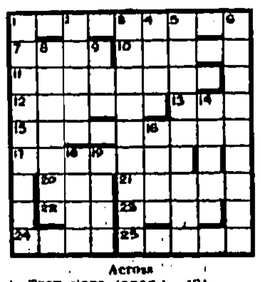
A—Bid two diamonds. You will jump to four spades at your next turn, thus showing that you were able to bid spades before and took the trouble to bid diamonds only to show an ace and unbalanced distribution.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠Q J 6 4 ♥A Q 6 3 2 ♦A K 2 ♣6
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Even slope (anag.). (9)
7. Shakespeare was its swan. (4)
10. There's something of the spring-time in France about the girl! (5) 11. It's a calling. (8)
12. Made happy. (6)
13. With a guard it makes a new plane. (3)
15. A good one is fun at the seaside. (9) 17. Given. (7)
20. Theatre—or college. (3)
21. He is belted among the stars. (5)
22. Reeled—not so red. (3)
23. The horse may be made of money. (4)
24. They are emptied to garnish the lamb chop. (4)
25. Bridge of Venice. (5)

Down
1. Listen in—or nearly in. (9)
2. It's the singer's part of the popular song. (5)
3. They stay on duty longer. (4-5)
4. Poetical void. (6)
5. Quiet ring—4 Down is inside! (9)
6. Mrs. Caudle gave them in her curtain lectures. (9)
8. Ben Jonson wrote it. (7)
9. Nathaniel, when small. (3)
14. No insert in and out. (5)
16. He gets a measure of admiration, sometimes. (6)
18. Not salty. (4)
19. They give point to a shoemaker's toe. (5)

N	O	W	F	R	I	D	G	E
I	V	A	L	Y	P	O	O	H
P	R	I	C	E	S	E	G	O
S	I	N	G	L	O	S	E	S
D	O	W	E	I	G	H	T	
A	S	H	O	A	L	I	V	E
I	P	O	U	N	D	S	A	Y
S	C	H	E	S	Y	N	A	
T	R	O	T	D	E	E	R	S

Yesterday's puzzles

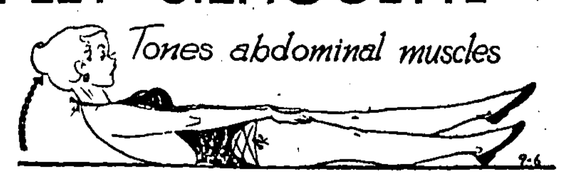
WOMANSENSE

A day ensemble from Christian Dior. Named "Futaine", this is a coat-cape illustrating yet another way to wear the cape. It is in grey woollen fabric.—Agence France-Presse.

KEEP IN TRIM . . . . . By IDA JEAN KAIN

TONE NATURE'S GIRDLE FOR A SHAPELY SILHOUETTE

THIS sad saga of the silhouette is heard frequently: "The only time I have a half way good figure is when I'm holding my breath."



The old posture rule "hold your stomach in" is hardly to blame for that predicament. The muscles forming nature's girdle are capable of two actions—an up-pull and an in-pull. When the up-pull comes first, the midsection muscles themselves do the lifting, and you can breathe! This action is definitely streamlining, for it affords mild but constant exercise for the area of the figure which is most likely to spread.

However, when these important muscles have been allowed to go soft, you will find it difficult or impossible to hold the up-and-in-pull. The remedy is to restore tone to the brace of abdominal muscles. Nature's girdle is most remarkable. It never wears out, and properly toned, these important muscles aid in holding the internal organs in their normal high position and keep the abdomen flat and firm.

★

The following exercises are guaranteed to restore live tone to the middle muscles.

Starting position for all these abdominal exercises: Lie on back with hands resting on top of thighs, palms down.

Movement: Raise only head and shoulders off the ground and look toward the feet. Do not attempt to sit up. H-o-l-d. Relax and repeat. Hands should slide toward knees as chest is lifted.

One leg holding: Raise head and shoulders off the ground to look at left leg which is raised about eight inches from the ground. Hands should slide toward knees as shoulders are lifted. H-o-l-d position, relax and repeat.

Two legs holding: Raise head and shoulders off the ground to look at both legs which are raised about 8 inches from the ground. Slide hands toward knees as chest lifts. H-o-l-d position, relax and repeat.

Side holding: Raise head and right shoulder off ground, keeping left shoulder as nearly in position as possible. The arms should remain relaxed and should slide toward the knees. H-o-l-d position. Relax and repeat the exercise, alternating sides. Only one shoulder should be off the ground at one time.

In each of these exercises, the holding is toning. The position should be held to a slow count of 2 the first time. This holding period should be gradually increased to a count of 10.

"Rond-Point", an elegant dress in dark grey flannel. Cut on the Empire Line, it has a fitted high-waist effect. The fur scarf matches the high-crowned *chechia*. From Jean Paton.—Agence France-Presse.

What Is Personality Plus?

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WHAT has she got that gets them?

It's not beauty, because her looks are just average. Still, people rave. Everyone says, "What a wonderful girl!" and "Isn't she pretty!" Actually she isn't.

The secret of her success is summed up in two words — personality plus. The subject of all the nice comments likes people, and they like her. It's as simple as that. And it proves a point—you don't need glamour to rate a nod from the slag line and everyone else!

Some people are born with personality. But it can be acquired, and is well worth having whether it's the kind that makes you a life-of-the-party type or a quiet, good listener people enjoy being with.

The most important thing is to show people you like them. Get rid of that aloof reserve—maybe it's caused by nervousness. There's no need to gush. Just be yourself, show a friendly attitude, flash a warm smile. It does wonders.

• •

Make other people feel they're attractive. This doesn't mean you have to resort to flattery. It just means that you listen—and attentively—when they're talking, you comment on interesting conversational points, you compliment them on achievements. Remember that the person everyone likes, is the person who likes him.

Broaden your range of interests so you'll have plenty of lively chit-chat at your finger tips. Read the new books—or, even, just the reviews; at least they'll keep you posted on what's what in the literary world. Keep up with the news. Be informed on one or two interesting fields—music, art or the like—so you'll always have something, and something interesting, to say, whatever the subject of conversation may be.

Try to develop poise. Don't "freeze" when a new face comes into sight. You're not alone. Most people, even the seemingly self-assured ones, are worried about whether or not people will like them.

Don't copy-cat the mannerisms of popular people. Be yourself, not a poor imitation of some one else. Play up your good points and you'll charm your kind of people. That's the important thing.

Be good company. Laugh a lot. Learn to enjoy people and they'll enjoy you.

NEW ICED TEA RECIPES

By ALICE DENHOFF

TEA is a refreshing beverage for a warm, humid day, especially when it is served as a long, cool drink.

For example, Honey-Minted Iced Tea is a wonderful variation of a popular warm weather drink.

For 10-12 servings, bring 1 qt. water to full boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat.

While water is still bubbling, add 1/3 c. loose tea. Added all tea at one time. Brew 5 min.

Stir and strain into a container holding 1 qt. cold water. Cool at room temperature, then add 2 c. orange juice, 1 orange cut in half and thinly sliced, 1 c. honey and 8-10 mint sprigs, bruised.

When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses.

FROSTY AND SPICED

Ever so refreshing to parched palates is Frosty Spiced Tea.

To serve 6, make a syrup by combining and simmering ¾ c. cold water, ½ c. sugar, ½ tsp. whole cloves, 6 2-in. cinnamon sticks and a dash of nutmeg. Strain and set aside.

To make tea, bring 4 c. water to a full, rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 3 tbsp. tea. Brew 5 min. Stir and strain into spiced syrup.

Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses and serve with lemon wedge and stick of cinnamon in each glass.

For an excellent, inexpensive refresher, prepare a batch of concentrated lemon tea cubes.

To make 1 tray or 14 ice cubes about 2 x, 1½ in., thaw 2 tins frozen lemonade concentrate. Pour 1¼ c. boiling water over 1/3 c. loose tea. Brew 5 min. Stir and strain into bowl containing lemonade concentrate. Stir thoroughly to blend.

Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze. For 1 serving, place 1 lemonade tea concentrate cube in a glass. Add ¾ c. cold or ice water and, if desired, regular ice cubes.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ting-a-Ling Is Moving

—He Planned to Take His House With Him—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, heard the magic telephone ringing. They both ran behind the bookcase to answer it.

It was a wonderful telephone. It had two mouthpieces and two earpieces. Two people could speak through it and listen to it at the same time.

Ting-a-Ling, who lived at the bottom of the Blue China Plate, was on the telephone.

"Hullo, Knarf! Hullo, Hanid!" he said. "I'm going to move."

Beautiful House

"To move from your beautiful house!" Hanid said. "Oh, Ting-a-Ling, why have you decided to do that?"

"Have you found a better house to live in?" Knarf said on his part of the telephone.

"Have you, Ting-a-Ling?" Hanid asked.

They heard Ting-a-Ling answering both of them at the same time.

"No, Hanid; no, Knarf. I couldn't find a more beautiful house than the one I'm living in now."

"Then why are you moving from your house?" Knarf and Hanid both asked.

"Oh, my dears, you're mistaken," said Ting-a-Ling. "I didn't say I was going to move from my house. I just said I was going to move."

Hanid was puzzled. Even Knarf, who always thought he could understand what people meant even when they didn't explain everything, said: "But you—you can't, can you? I mean, how can you move without—without—." Finally he gave up, too.

Then Ting-a-Ling said:

Both Are Moving

"I see I'm mixing you up. But just listen to me and you'll see what I mean. I'm not going to move away from my house. I'm going to move my house with me. We're both going to move, my house and I."

"Oh, that's different," said Knarf.

Ting-a-Ling's house was made of wood. It wasn't very big. If round logs were put under it, it could be rolled to a new place.

"But where are you and your house going to move to?" Hanid wanted to know.

"That's just it. I've decided on the most wonderful new place for it."

"On top of a hill?" said Hanid.

"No," said Ting-a-Ling.

"At the bottom of a valley?" said Knarf.

"No," said Ting-a-Ling.

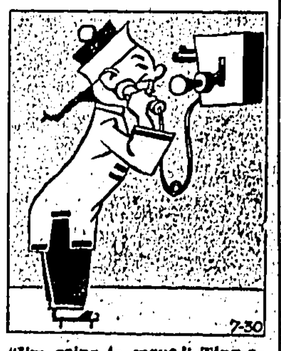
"In a tree?" said Knarf. "Like a bird?"

"Under the ground?" said Hanid. "Like a mole?"

Ting-a-Ling kept saying No.

One Last Hint

"All right," he finally said, "I'll give you one last hint. The place where I'm going to move my house is a very flat place except when the wind blows. Then it gets all wrinkled. No trees grow on it but lots of things grow in it. It's big and broad and yet you can't walk on it except in the wintertime."



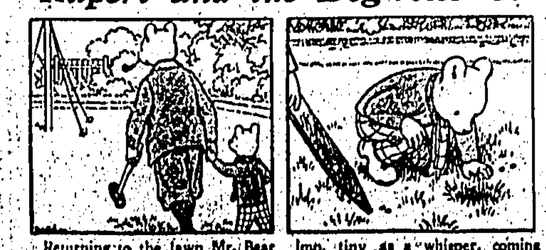
"I'm going to move," Ting-a-Ling said over the phone.

Suddenly Hanid cried out: "It's a river! You're going to move your house down to the river! You're going to make your house into a houseboat."

Then Knarf and Hanid could hear Ting-a-Ling chuckling. "That's exactly right," he said. "I hope you'll both come down to visit me in my houseboat and take a ride with me down the river. Good-bye, my dears."

Then Knarf and Hanid both hung up the double magic telephone and gave each other a double smile for they both felt twice as good as they had felt before they had spoken to their friend Ting-a-Ling.

Rupert and the Dog-roses—39



Returning to the lawn Mr. Bear loosens the cords that are tethering the clothes post and marks its new position six feet to the north-east. When the post has been removed Rupert peers into the hole that it has left and listens intently. At once he hears the voice of the imp, tiny as a whisper, coming from the depths. "Thank you, Rupert," it says. "Now take these and plant them in your friend's garden." Two little pellets like acid drops are tossed up out of the hole and drop near the edge. Then there is silence.

PAKISTAN NEED ONLY SIX RUNS TO HUMBLE AUSSIES IN FIRST EVER TEST

Karachi, Oct. 15.

Pakistan, the "babes" of international cricket, need only six runs to humble Australia in the first ever Test match between the countries.

With nine wickets in hand, their victory is a foregone conclusion, but they will have to wait until Wednesday to complete it. There will be no play tomorrow, the anniversary of the death of Liaqat Ali Khan, first Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Set to get 69 runs for victory, Pakistan were booed by their own supporters as they dawdled to 63 for one by the close today. Scores at the end of the fourth day of the match were:

Australia 80 and 187. Pakistan 199 and 63 for one.

Australia, 119 behind on first innings, were all out in their second knock just after lunch. Of their total of 187, 44 runs came in a last wicket stand between Alan Davidson (37) and Gil Langley 13 (not out).

Fazal Mai Mahmood, the Pakistan medium fast bowler who had played the major part in the Australians first innings rout, took three wickets in four balls this morning. He ended with figures of seven for 80 to add to his first innings six for 34.

INSPIRED SPELL

From Saturday's score of 138 for six Australia tumbled to 143 for nine as Fazal sent back Richie Benaud, Ray Lindwall and Ian Johnson in his inspired fourball spell.

Langley joined Davidson, and in their valiant last ditch stand the pair forced 44 runs from the Pakistan attack in 95 minutes of careful but confident cricket.

Benaud, who had been given two "lives" on Saturday, was top scorer with 56.

Langley and Davidson had come together before lunch, with the position critical for Australia, but having survived to that interval they were separated soon afterwards.

Davidson was then taken behind the wicket off Khan Mohammad and Pakistan started their bid for victory.

Seven runs had been scored when Hanif Mohammad was caught but Alim Ud Din and Gul Mohammad stood firm.

Against accurate bowling and fielding, which gave nothing away progress was very slow. Only 27 runs were scored by tea and the funeral pace continued afterwards when one hour brought 17 runs.

The crowd booed and Alim Ud Din once offered them his bat. He then continued his rocklike defiance and when stumps were drawn, with Pakistan still six runs from victory, Alim Ud Din was 31 and Gul Mohammad 24.

Ron Archer, the Queensland All-rounder, pulled a muscle during his fourth over and limped back to the pavilion.

SCOREBOARD

Australia first innings 80 (Fazal Mahmood 6-34). (Khan Mohammad 4-43).

Second innings (overnight 138 for six)

R. R. Benaud, b Fazal Mohammed	56
A. Davidson, c Imtiaz Ahmad, b Khan Mohammad	37
R. Lindwall lbw, b Fazal Mahmood	0
Johnson, b Fazal Mahmood	0
G. Langley not out	13
Extras	8
Total (all out)	187

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Fazal Mahmood	48	17	80	7
Khan Mohammed	40.5	13	69	3
Zulfgar Ahmad	9	1	18	0
Kardar	12	5	12	0

Pakistan 1st Innings 199 (A. Kardar 69, Wasir Mohammad 67, John 50).

Pakistan 2nd Innings

Hanif Mohammad, c Harvey, b Dividson	5
Ali Ud Din not out	31
Gul Mohammad not out	24
Extras	3
Total (for one wkt)	63

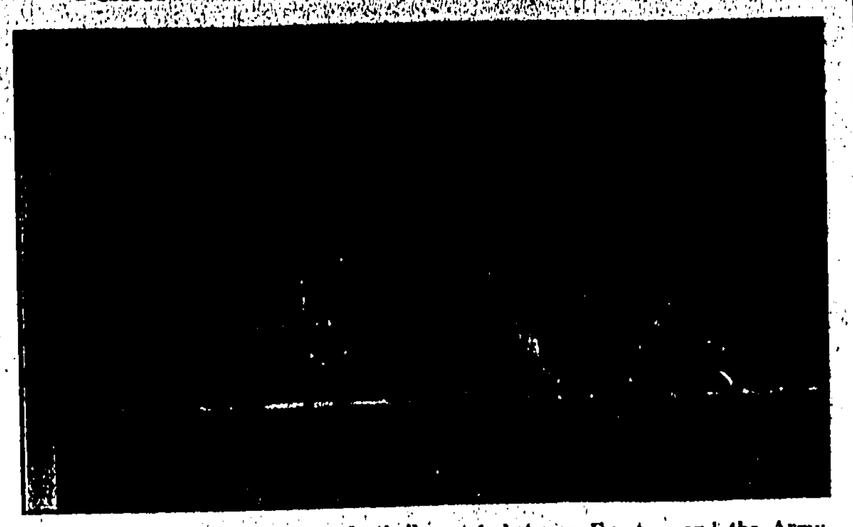
Wicket fell at 1-7.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	15	8	20	0
Davidson	9	6	9	1
Miller	12	4	18	0
Archer	3.5	3	1	0
Johnson	6	2	12	0

—Reuter.

ARMY v. EVERTON SOCCER MATCH



The first annual friendly football match between Everton and the Army took place on October 3 at Goodison Park. The match ended in a 3-3 draw. Picture shows: Crawford, Army outside-right, on the ground beats Tansley, Everton left-back, and sees his pass taken by centre-half Woods of Everton, passed back to Everton's goalkeeper Dunlop and then nicely cleared from danger.

THE FRANK WILSON CASE

The Money's Good, But Would You Be A Boxing Referee?

Asks JOHN MACKENZIE

Frank Wilson, the Glasgow man who stopped the Ezzard Charles-Dick Richardson fight at Harringay last week, has been asking himself one question ever since: "Is it worth while being a boxing referee?"

For, since Frank disqualified former world champion Charles in the second round, he has had to dodge all kinds of abuse.

Other referees have pondered the same question in the past. Tommy Little, for instance. Remember him? He was the fellow who said Charles Hill had beaten Billy Kelly in Belfast last February.

Two thousand spectators had other ideas, and the abuse hurled at Tommy included the ringside seats. These differences of opinion make life tough for the third man in the ring.

Ben Green was the central figure in another storm of protest — following the Peter Waterman-Kid Gavilan contest, just a few days after the Hill-Kelly stramash.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

He was convinced that Waterman was in front at the end. The cash customers were just as sure that Kid Gavilan was the winner, and another near riot resulted.

Ben had to dodge an onslaught from Gavilan's manager in the ring. Two weeks later his licence was withdrawn. What a life!

For Frank Wilson the question might be one he has asked himself before, for ringside arguments are getting to be a habit with him.

He was the man in the middle when Eddie Carson and Hugh Riley were both disqualified in the sixth round for failing to make a fight of it.

An unusual decision, but the crowd were right with him.

Which made a difference from his visit to Dundee in 1950. He was rushed by the spectators when he made Vic Herman a points winner against Norman Tennant.

Just a warmer-upper for his next trip to Tayside, the Jimmy Croll-Roy McGregor fight.

He disqualified Croll after three minutes 55 seconds of boxing, which was exactly one minute 34 seconds less than the time allowed the Richardson-Charles fight to run.

He was pelted with match boxes and cigarette packets for his bravery.

STILL WORTH IT

So it would appear that Frank Wilson has already decided that refereeing is worth it. I am inclined to agree with him.

Tough it may be for the Class B referee in his early contests, picking up £4 4s. for refereeing a full programme. When he gets to Class A, with purses totalling around £1,000, he can get £16 15s. for taking charge of the top fight, and sharing in the others.

When his rating goes up to Star A, the sky is the limit—or nearly. He gets the top contests, has another two referees to share the bill, and the fee has been as much as £300.

And, of course, there is always the chance that you work only 5min. 29sec. for the "dolly."

—(London Express Service).

HORSE RACING

Field Looks Smaller Than Usual In Cesarewitch Stakes

Says CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Oct. 16.

With 27 final acceptors, one of whom has since been scratched, the field for next Wednesday's Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket looks like being rather smaller than usual.

Nevertheless, the two miles, two furlongs marathon test over Newmarket's testing course will, as usual, take some winning. Several contenders have been well supported in the ante-post market on the race, first 'leg' of the autumn double events, and a case can be made out for at least a dozen of the stayers engaged.

The field will be battling for stake money totalling £3,610, of which the winning owner will take £2,911.

Prime place in the betting has been given to Mr Frank J. Honour's Curry, winner of the race last year. As well as having gone up in the weights, he will be contending against history. Never since the race was first run 117 years ago has it been won twice by the same horse.

However, Mr Honour's Stout Son of St Leger winner Sayajirao should make a bold play to lay the hoodoo. He began the season in good style by winning the great Metropolitan handicap at Epsom in April over the Cesarewitch distance, and has won twice more in five subsequent outings.

STAR APPRENTICE

Curry will be ridden by young star apprentice, "Josh" Gifford, whose five pounds allowance will reduce his weight to eight-stone, three pounds,—eleven pounds more than he carried last year. He is trained at St Gatien House, Newmarket, by Fred Armstrong, a specialist in turning out the winners of big handicaps.

George Todd, renowned trainer of stayers, originally had three engaged in the race, and two of them, Mr Jim Joel's Praetorian and Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Papillio, at one time headed the betting jointly. But of the three Manton-trained representatives, only one, Papillio, is to run.

Papillio ran a fine 'trail' for the Cesarewitch by winning the Gordon Carter handicap over two miles at Ascot heath last month. This was a great triumph for Todd's patience and ability, for the seven-year-old had been on this season, finishing unplaced in both, before his Ascot victory.

A fine stayer in his younger days, he could make them all go on Cesarewitch day now that he is back to something approaching his best. In 1953 he carried nine-stone when finishing third to Chantry. This time he carries eight-stone, nine pounds and will again be ridden by royal jockey, Harry Carr.

Newmarket trainer Harvey Leader is doubly represented in the race, by Greek ship-owner Mr Stavros Niarchos' True Cavalier and Mr A. W. Gordon's Trovato, but the latter is suffering from a jarred knee and may not run.—China Mail Special.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING

Jack Wardrop Almost Certain To Represent Britain

London, Oct 15

The world 220 yards swimming champion, Jack Wardrop, of Scotland, almost certainly assured his place in the British Olympic swimming team this evening.

Swimming at Birmingham in his second private pre-Olympic trial, this evening, he covered the 220 yards in 2 mins 11.4 secs. Last Saturday, at Motherwell Wardrop had covered the same distance in 2 mins 10.8 secs.

The Scottish swimmer was excluded from the British swimming team after refusing to take part in a Britain-Hungary match recently because he did not consider himself on form.

Following nation-wide protests the British Olympic Federation went back on its decision and decided that if Wardrop could show in special time trials that he had a chance at Melbourne then he would be included in the team.—France-Presse.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 27th October, 1956

Over 1,800,000 tickets sold to date

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will now close on 26th October, 1956 as follows:—

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will now be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 27th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

East And West Germany Decide To Send Large Contingent To Games

Cologne, Oct. 15.

The Olympic committees of East and West Germany decided here today to send an unexpectedly large team of 169 competitors to Melbourne.

The decision was a surprise to sports officials as it had earlier been indicated that the entry would be restricted to around 100 who stood a fair chance of taking honours.

Dr Karl Ritter von Halt, President of the West German National Olympic Committee, told a press conference that all decisions had been taken jointly and said that the formation of an All-German team was a step towards the country's re-unification.

He announced that a dispute as to whose National Anthem would be played when German competitors won events had been settled, the two committees having agreed on a Beethoven theme (Freude, Schoener Goetterfunken)—"Joy, beautiful spark of the Gods"—will be played instead.

IN SIX GROUPS

About 30 officials will accompany the team, which will be flown to Melbourne in six groups.

It was announced that after earlier disagreements on how to pick an All-German football team the two committees had agreed that the West German team would represent the whole country. Herr Heinz Schoebel, President of the East German Committee, said East Germany had agreed to this after the West Germans had declined to agree to elimination matches between East and West German teams.

He said the decision had been made after the West German national trainer, Sepp Herberger, had said that West Germany felt she must be represented at the Olympics as she held the world football championship.

There had earlier been doubt about whether a football team would be sent at all. In several other sports only West Germans are represented. There are only 87 competitors from the Eastern sector in the team. Included in the 43-strong athletics team is Heinz Fuetterer (West Germany), the European 100 Metres Champion who has been off form lately and whose selection has been in doubt until the last minute.

WOMEN'S TEAM

In the women's team is Mrs Christa Stubnick, who holds the world record over 720 yards with 23.9 seconds.

The father and son team of Albert and Rudolf Sigl (West Germany) will compete in the shooting events, and Germany is also entering teams in Boxing, Fencing, Canoeing, Rowing, Cycling, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Swimming and High-diving.—Reuter.

BOXING

Leo Espinosa Beats Countryman To Win Featherweight Title

Manila, Oct. 16.

The Orient Bantamweight Champion Leo Espinosa of the Philippines punched out an unanimous 12-round decision over his countryman Jackie Trillana to capture the vacant Philippine Featherweight Championship at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum here last night.

Espinosa, a veteran of world ring campaigns in Japan and Latin America, jabbed, bobbed, back-pedalled and jabbed again in what turned out to be a neat boxing lesson for bewildered Trillana who kept on pressing with angry fists but could hardly find his mark.

Espinosa weighed 121 lbs, Trillana 126.

OTHER MAIN EVENT

In the other main event of the Philippine sports-writers' Association, the second annual benefit fight for Philippine bocingdom's destitute ex-pugilist, Danny Kid came from behind to fight Al Asuncion to a controversial draw decision.

Asuncion, top contender for the Philippine bantamweight crown, opened a one-inch cut on the side of the Kid's right eye midway in the eight round, but the world-rated Kid ignored the blood oozing from the cut and kept on wading in through the last four rounds' deficit he suffered in the earlier fighting.—France-Presse.

Former Argentine Boxer Retires From The Ring

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15.

Eduardo Lausse, former Argentine and South American Middleweight Boxing Champion, has definitely retired from the ring, the press announced here today.

Lausse, who was rated seventh in the world classification, broke a rib during a fight two days ago in which he lost on a technical knockout to the Argentine fighter Andred Selpa.

Lausse, 28, had spent three seasons in the United States fighting 13 bouts and winning 11 of them, seven by knockouts.—France-Presse.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Ike Appoints 4 Sports Figures As Personal Representatives

Washington, Oct. 15.

President Eisenhower today appointed four sports figures as his personal representatives at the 1956 Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne, Australia, November 22, through December 8.

The group is to be led by Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-General of the Amateur Athletic Union, and these three former Olympic Champions:

Robert Bruce Mathias, Decathlon winner in 1948 and 1952, Dr Sammy Lee, High Diving Champion in 1948 and 1952, and Jesse Owens, Star of the 1936 Games.—United Press.

Swatow Youth Qualifies For Melbourne

Paris, Oct. 15.

Radio Peking announced today that an 18-year-old Swatow student Tsai Yi-shu has qualified to represent China at the forthcoming Melbourne Olympics by topping 4.15 metres in the men's pole-vault event to set a new national record.

The newly-established record is up to the qualification standard of the 1956 Olympics.—France-Presse.

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

Moore & Patterson Agree To Meet On Nov. 30

Chicago, Oct. 15.

Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore, the World Light-Heavyweight Champion, have agreed to meet in a 15-round fight for the vacant Heavyweight title in Chicago Stadium on Friday, November 30, the International Boxing Club announced today.

The contract will be signed in Chicago next week and the financial terms for the contest will then be announced, the International Boxing Club said.

Moore was knocked out in the 11th round of his Heavyweight title contest by Champion Rocky Marciano, now retired, in September last year.

Patterson has not fought since last June 8, when he defeated Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson on points in a 12-rounds bout. He fractured a hand in that fight but has been working back into shape.—China Mail Special.

British Champion Challenges Humez To Title Fight

London, Oct. 15.

British Middleweight Boxing Champion Pat McAteer has challenged European Middleweight Champion Charles F. Humez of France to a title fight.

Johnny Best, the Liverpool fight promoter, today passed the offer to the European Champion.—France-Presse.

Silent Slav Wins $5,000 Open Golf Prize

San Francisco, Oct. 15.

Big Mike Fetchick, a silent Slav from Mahopac, New York, blitzed the Presidio golf course with a six under par performance today as he vanquished three foes in an 18-hole playoff for the Western Open Golf Championship.

Fetchick, a 34-year-old veteran of the tournament trial, chalked up a 66 as he rode roughshod over Jay Herbert, Doug Ford and Don January, who finished in that order behind him.

The victory was worth $5,000 to the winner while the other three men split up $6,000 with each man taking $2,000.

The four men had ended up the regulation 72 holes in a deadlock with 284 strokes each. That set the stage for the playoff, which Fetchick made a shambles of his opposition.

Hebert finished up with a one under par 71, Ford had 72 and January, after a very bad start, 75.

The Amateur Championship went to 21-year-old John McMullin of Alameda, California, who took a 20-hole playoff from the veteran San Franciscan, Ed Castagnetto. These two men had tied at the end of 72 holes and were still deadlocked at the end of the regulation 18 today.—United Press.

Russian Discus Star May Miss Olympic Games

Moscow, Oct. 15.

Soviet sports authorities have so far refused to say whether their discus star, Nina Ponomareva, will definitely go to Melbourne to represent her country in the 1956 Olympic Games.

They said it would depend on her "sports form" but indicated that it was doubtful she would go.

Mrs Ponomareva is now returning by ship to the Soviet Union after being fined in a London magistrate's court last week for stealing five hats from a London store.

Apart from a report published by the Soviet Tass News Agency, the day she was sentenced in London, no comment, so far, has appeared in the Soviet press on the incident.

The latest edition of "Soviet Woman," however, published a colour photograph with the caption "Moscow's European and Soviet discus champion Nina Ponomareva with her son Sacha."—France-Presse.

MALAYAN SOCCER TEAM TO MEET HK TOMORROW

The postponed soccer match between the visiting Malayan team and an All-Hongkong XI will now be played at Caroline Hill tomorrow under floodlights.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

L. R. C. Tennis Finals
Double Tenth Celebrations
Kimono Parade at Y.W.C.A.
Arrival of Israel's Prime Minister
H.E. The Governor's Return from Leave
"And Then They Were None" by Garrison Players
General Festing Visits Defence Forces Headquarters
Visiting Australian Fleet in Harbour
Mixed Tennis Doubles Finals
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
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INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT

ENGLAND MISSED HAYNES' TOUCH

By ROY PESKETT

There is no false modesty among Irish officials after their team's performance against England at Windsor Park, Belfast, on Oct. 6 when they held England to a one-all draw. They feel they have the players to take them through their qualifying section of the World Cup for the first time.

Ireland's display wiped the complacent smiles from English faces. They were desperately unlucky not to win and I think it is the greatest performance I have seen from Ireland since the war.

The directorship of Doherty, the generalship of Danny Blanchflower, the loyal support of all the other players, and the happy jollying of trainer Gerry Morgan—out of all this has come a team worth going a long way to see.

Ireland's was no smash and grab, knock 'em down and drag 'em out effort. Only the width of the crossbar (Reg Matthews clutched McParland's header against the underside before clearing) and the posts (twice when McIlroy and Blanchflower hit them) prevented Ireland from securing their first win over England for 29 years.

Does it mean wholesale slaughter of the England team, for whom hopes run so high before the next match against Wales in November?

DID WELL

No, emphatically no. England showed faults as any team would have done against brilliant battling, inspired Ireland. But I cannot emphasise too strongly that they did well to draw with an Irish side who, on that Saturday, would have beaten many Continental teams.

The man England missed most was Johnny Haynes. The selectors must cross their fingers and hope that the Haynes ankle mends soon. England miss not his accurate passing; they missed his calmness and maturity when men much older than the 21-year-old showed signs of panic.

I would say only three changes are necessary. Haines will come back when he is fit. Brooks of Tottenham or Dennis Viollet of Manchester United will be the other inside-forward, and I am afraid that Matthews must go. Reg not Stanley.

Goalkeeper Matthews, who received intensive practice from his teammates in the art of catching the ball, once again showed that fatal weakness. Twice only a tigerish pounce when he had lost the ball saved the day, and his face.

TOO SLOW

The Winterbottom plan with Revie replacing Haynes had the bottom knocked out of it by the slowness of the inside-forwards, which was exploited by the speed and intelligent attacking approach of Danny Blanchflower and Tommy Casey.

Doherty's "Doncaster plan" worked to perfection. The whole of the left flank, plus the captain, took turns to harry Stanley Matthews and he had little room in which to move.

The two-centre-forward move with Jones and McAdams, however, did not quite come off, and for the Scottish match I expect Casey to move forward, with another centre chosen and Peacock coming in at left half.

What a player is Danny Blanchflower. He goes quietly about his business, but he tackles like a grappling-iron, covers his centre half, and mops down the right-wing. Three minutes from time his efforts should have been crowned with glory. He raced 40 yards before smashing in a shot which hit a post.

His brother Jackie, who cannot get a place in the Manchester United League side, is another reason for Blanchflower family pride. If Jackie were not such a fine, unassuming sportsman, a transfer request would be certain to end in a first-team place in any other First Division side.

EYES ON CASEY

On the question of transfers Casey did himself a good turn by the game he played. Several

FERENC PUSKAS ... finding it difficult to beat advancing age.

scouts in the crowd marked his name in their books. But Casey would still like to go to Arsenal.

Jimmy McIlroy, who carried out his share of the Irish attacking-defensive plan to perfection, scored his first goal in 16 games for Ireland in the tenth minute when he slammed home a ball which had bobbed about in the English goalmouth following a long throw-in from McParland.

And this equalled the score made in the second minute when Stanley Matthews came sweeping in to shoot home a left-foot shot following an exquisite move started by Edwards and carried on by Grainger, Taylor, and Revie.

THE TEAMS

IRELAND. — Gregg (Doncaster); Cunningham (Leicester), McMichael (Newcastle); Blanchflower (D.) (Tottenham capt), Blanchflower (J.) (Manchester Utd.), Casey (Newcastle), Bingham (Sunderland), McAdams (Manchester C.), McParland (Aston Villa).

ENGLAND.—Matthews (R.) (Coventry); Hall (Birmingham), Byrne (Manchester Utd); Clayton (R.) (Blackburn), Wright (Wolverhampton, capt.), Edwards (Manchester Utd.); Matthews (S.) (Blackpool), Revie (Manchester C.), Taylor (Manchester Utd.), Wilshaw (Wolverhampton), Grainger (Sheffield Utd.).

HUNGARY 2, FRANCE 1

The other day I saw the rather battered outline of what last season was a fine England team. On October 8 at Paris I watched the shadows of the once-great Hungarian side.

They were lucky to beat an ordinary, straightforward team. In fact only the whistle of Italian referee Signor Gionni being blown for time as the ball was on its way into the Hungarian net prevented France from gaining a well-deserved draw.

The crowd were on their feet cheering hysterically, as Clsowicki, Racing Club centre-forward and soccer idol of Paris, raced through to hammer the ball past Grosics for the second time.

But the cheers turned to groans, and the excitable embraces of the French team were halted as it was realised that it was no goal.

The Hungarian team, who faded at the end of last season, and whom the sporting rulers of Hungary do not consider good enough to send to Melbourne, creaked and spluttered.

ONE HALF PLAYER

There were few glimpses of Koesis, three years ago the greatest inside-forward in the game; Puskas was just another player finding it difficult to beat advancing age, and Hidegkuti is now a one-half player. He was replaced by Mahos in the Hungarians' usual pre-interval switch.

Of the new men, perhaps centre-half Boerzsei is the best. Yet he panicked to let France in for their goal which did count.

Hungary started as if they were going to swamp France. From the kick-off the inside forwards went through in bewildering fashion.

BRILLIANT SAVE

Hidegkuti was left clear, but his shot hit the 'keeper. Marche tried to kick clear, only to send the ball to Puskas, who flashed it back for what looked like a certain goal. Again Marche was there, and finally the 'keeper made a brilliant save from a Koesis header.

But that was one of the very few clear-cut Hungarian moves. In the end Hidegkuti was replaced by Mahos who opened the Hungarians' account three minutes after half-time.

Within four minutes France were level through "Cisc," as he is known to the crowd. Centre-half Boerzsei passed back to Grosics so hard that the 'keeper couldn't hold the ball, and the Frenchman raced in to belt it into the empty net.

Three minutes from time came a real Hungarian goal. Koesis hit a long deadly accurate ball to Sandor, and was there with his head to beat 'keeper Remetter to the cross.

THE TEAMS

France.—Remetter; Kaelbel, Marche; Scotti, Jonquet, Marcel; Grillet, Cisowski, Fontaine, Pontaine, Piantoni, Vincent.

Hungary.—Grosics; Karpati, Kotasz; Bozsik, Boerzsei, Berend; Sandor, Koesis, Hidegkuti (Mahos), Puskas, Czibor.

Fifty-Three To Represent S'pore At Melbourne

Singapore, Oct. 15.

The Singapore Olympic and Sports Council today decided to send a contingent of 53 sportsmen and 12 officials to the Olympic Games in Melbourne next month.

The players comprise Hockey, Basketball, Track and Field, Waterpolo, Weightlifting and Yachting teams.—Reuter.

ITALIAN HORSEMEN IN BRITAIN

Pictured on their arrival in Britain recently to ride in the "Horse of the Year" competition at London's Harringay arena are Italians Captain Pierro D'Inzeo, right, and his brother Raymondo. With them is their lucky mascot—Pierro's 29-year-old wife Giuliana. Says Pierro: "When my wife watches we always do well." Between them the brothers won three medals at the Equestrian Games in Stockholm earlier this year. — Express Photo.

MEET THE FANS

A Fighting Skipper Is Charlton's Need

By PETER SALMON

(In An Interview With Eric Nicholls)

I've been a Charlton fan for 20 years. Since they were half-way in their fantastic rise from the Third to the First Division, in fact. It's a family concern. My father and brothers have supported the "Robins" ever since I can remember.

We are critical supporters, too. I believe all genuine fans are.

I have seen Charlton at their best in the days of Harold Hobbis, the Oakes brothers, Wilkinson and Boulter. I have seen them at their worst. It matters a great deal whether Charlton win or lose. But it doesn't affect my loyalty as a supporter. I hold no brief for the so-called fan who drifts from club to club, depending on the results. You support a team through thick and thin. That's my view, anyway.

Until a couple of years ago, Charlton had a wonderful defence. That was when Jimmy Seed's policy of holding the other side at bay and snatching the odd goal at the other end, paid off.

During the last two seasons, they have changed. Their defence isn't quite the same these days. So Charlton are relying more on attack.

And that's the trouble. For there has never been anyone at the Valley to replace either Don Welsh or 'Sailor' Brown. Eddie Firmani was just settling into the line, when Charlton sold him to Sampdoria, the Italian club, for £35,000. They said they needed the money. I suppose the directors know best, but frankly, I was terribly disappointed to see him go.

Then they transferred Charlie Vaughan, one of the best centre-forwards in the business, just when they needed him most.

TACTICAL OUTLOOK

Stuart Leary has the brains and tactical outlook of an inside-forward. But he is never more happy than when he wears the No. 9 jersey, and I must say, his best games have always been in that position.

Ronnie White, a ball-playing inside-forward with a wise head on young shoulders could be the answer to Charlton's forward problems—at least half of them—in years to come. But Charlton have always appeared reluctant to give him a permanent place.

Either way Charlton must find a settled forward line. Chopping and changing up front did not help them at all last year. Bobby Ayre, for instance, played in every forward position except inside-left.

The football has changed, not for the better, I'm afraid, at Charlton. But one thing that never changes is the accommodation.

Lack of covered stands, the poor grand-stand, third-rate refreshment facilities, plus transport difficulties, are often put forward as reasons for Charlton's lack of support.

The club should do something for the spectators. Even a coat of paint to brighten the place up and a band at half-time would be welcomed.

ONLY REAL WAY

But I firmly believe that the only real way to bring back support to the Valley is better foootball. The fans will forget all about grand-stands and cover if the team are playing attractive, entertaining football.

One good season finishing first or second is all Charlton need.

They will not, in my opinion, come anywhere near to Championship class until they can produce, among other things, more fight on the field. A couple of goals down, and Charlton seem to give up.

To be able to fight, they must have a fighting skipper. And I cannot see anyone in the current first team filling the bill.

The Reserves, too must be strengthened. It always appears to me that they have about a dozen players of first team standard, and no more. For when anyone is injured, the team is immediately turned upside down in a big re-shuffle. For there is no one they can promote.

I, for one, would like to see Charlton set about this task by developing local talent, and making fewer South African trips.

After all, if they can produce stars of the calibre of Firmani, Hewie and Leary from South African amateur football, surely they can do the same from our own amateur game.

Finally, I would like to see a young man holding the reins at Charlton, a young man capable of giving the club a much-needed shake-up.

Jimmy Seed served them well. He was a good, sometimes brilliant manager.

ANOTHER YOUNG SEED

Now they must find another young seed.

Despite the criticisms, I shall always support Charlton.

I'm content to wait and hope for better times, and accept the team of my choice for better or for worse.

I shall still be a Charlton fan when I'm in my bath-chair.

I hope by then they will have added that elusive League Championship to their list of honours.

—(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

This Is The Mercer "Confidence Trick"

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

"We've a long way to go yet," said Joe Mercer when I congratulated him on making such a good job of his first managerial post with Sheffield United. That modesty is typical of Joe. He gives 100 per cent enthusiasm to everything he tackles.

He did it as a player. He did it as a business man. Now he is doing it as a football manager—but he never boasts. As a player and club captain, Joe was a great driver. He had that knack of forcing confidence into his colleagues. His own non-stop play for 90 minutes inspired the rest of the team.

Who better fitted, then, than Joe Mercer to inspire those young lads of Sheffield United?

"That was my first big problem," Joe told me. "I knew the football was there, but it would never shine until the players had full confidence in their own ability.

"They were running around without purpose. They played good football, but they were not quick enough to seize goal-scoring chances when they came their way.

TAKE GRAINGER

"So I started to give them confidence. Take Colin Grainger as an example. Here was a natural footballer if ever I saw one, but he didn't know it.

"I made him realise he was a potential star—and now he's an England player."

Then there is Alan Hodgkinson. At 19 this livewire goalkeeper is the talk of football—and he cannot get his place regularly in the senior side, although he plays for England's Under-23 side.

"This lad has a great future," says Joe.

Another Under-23 international Graham Shaw is kept out of the first team at the moment by Cliff Mason. All very encouraging for the prospects of Sheffield United.

They are Joe's near top-line men, but he has a stack of youngsters eager and ready to learn.

Kevin Lewis is only 15, but he is a regular member of the club's intermediate side and has played for the reserves.

Willie Hamilton, aged 18, from Airdrie, is another on the Mercer star-of-the-future list.

Joe told me that Manchester United boss Matt Busby saw Hamilton recently and was much impressed. "That's good enough for me," added Joe.

—(London Express Service).

Wales Risk All On Ray Daniel

By BOB PENNINGTON

Ray Daniel, former Arsenal centre-half who was not even chosen for Sunderland's reserves last week, will play for Wales against Scotland on October 20.

Man behind the bold gamble was Milwyn Jenkins, chairman of the Welsh selectors, who told me last season: "All future Welsh teams will be built around John Charles at centre-half."

Why the change in policy.... why risk off-form Ray against Scotland's No. 1, Lawrie Reilly?

The bold bright answer is that these Welshmen have decided to stake their international future on attack—with Charles forming Britain's most powerful right wing with tearaway Terry Medwin of Spurs.

Charles was the regular Wales centre-half last season—and a great one. But this season he has proved himself an even greater player to Leeds as a Division One inside right.

To use the Charles genius to the full, Wales recall Ray Daniel from the wilderness as the one Welshman capable of taking over John's No. 5 jersey.

Daniel, first picked for Wales when he was an Arsenal reserve, was dropped from the Sunderland first team and played in the reserves the Saturday before last.

ADDED INCENTIVE

Club reserves like Jackie Blanchflower and Tommy Casey starred for Ireland against England. So being out of the first team seems just an added incentive to play brilliantly for your country!

Medwin, a star for Wales at 19, is recalled after four years to justify his transfer to Spurs.

With the Medwin menace, Charles and Trevor Ford on double centre-forward duty, and the all-Swansea left wing of Ivor Allchurch and Cliff Jones this looks a better line than Scotland, Ireland, or England can produce.

It looks like the end of the international career of Welsh skipper and left-half Roy Paul, of Manchester City, dropped after a run of 33 caps.

Scotland retain Charlton's 27-year-old South African-born captain John Hewie at left back, although he has not had a game in this position all season.

The surprise introduction of Blackpool's Jackie Mudie to the attack kills any theories of cutting down on "Anglos".

—(London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting

Hongkong Badminton Association Executive Committee meeting at 550 Alexandra House, 5.30 p.m.

Hongkong Softball Association, Council Meeting at Shell House, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis

Hardcourt Tennis Championships: Men's Doubles at Causeway Bay, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis

LRC Tennis Presentation by Mrs Hogan at 5 p.m.

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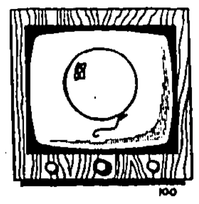
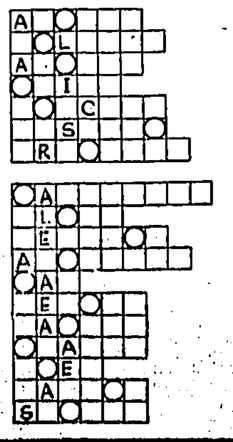
NAMESAKES



INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Get set
2 May go up
3 Climb
4 Silent
5 Following triumph
6 See or say
7 Duress
8 Part of the tactics
9 Sphere
10 Going down
11 Height
12 Source of power
13 For a gramophone?
14 Taps
15 Western nation
16 Prospect
17 Wicker one?
18 Look for an ordnance man

Solution on Page 9



CHINA MAIL

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MANGALORE"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 17th October, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, October 16, 1956.

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To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

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SINGLE SUPPLY UNIT FOR WEST GERMANY

Bonn, Oct. 15.

Behind the faded facade of an hotel building on the Rhine promenade here, civil servants are working at top speed to provide arms, supplies and equipment for West Germany's fast-growing forces.

They have a tremendous task. The formation of a modern army, navy and air force started from nothing barely a year ago. Now, the army alone has about 60,000 men and is growing at the rate of about 3,000 a week.

Supply experts have set up their organisation with characteristic thoroughness—and have taken full advantage of their unique opportunity. Gone are the survivals of World War II methods and the wasteful duplication of work in the three services.

One Organisation

Army, navy and air force alike are today supplied by one organisation, which can use the resources available for research and development.

The nucleus of the army is now in uniform and housed in modern barracks. Attention is being increasingly given to the organisation of more warlike supplies — munitions, artillery, armour, and aircraft for the new Luftwaffe.

For these, West German supply chiefs are looking overseas as the heavy arms industry here was effectively suppressed after 1945.

British sources in West Germany expect orders worth more than £100,000,000 sterling for electronic equipment, armour and aircraft to be placed in Britain. Foreign-designed aircraft, such as Italian Piaggio P.149 and French Fouga trainers, are being produced under licence by Focke-Wulf, Messerschmidt and Heinkel.

Filing Cabinets

The Defence Ministry's department here does, however, buy as much as it can from West German manufacturers, including clothing and barrack equipment.

The army, for example, may ask for a supply of filing cabinets. Requirements are worked out by the appropriate department here. Then the specification is published and tenders invited.

About 140 firms all over West Germany recently respond to a request for tenders for such a cabinet. Their offers ranged from the one which was accepted, at 200 marks (about £17 sterling) to 418 marks (about £36 sterling).

An average of about 450 West German firms send for application forms whenever a tender is invited, and about half of these eventually submit a tender.

An advantage of not more than five per cent is granted to certain applicants, such as war cripples or refugees from the east, who are now running their own businesses here.

Supply officials say that they are sometimes reproached for being too strict in their application of tendering rules. In defence, they quote the motto of the reborn German forces, "legality in administration", and cite statutes dating back to the earliest days of the Weimar Republic which prescribe methods of public tendering.

3½ Million Items

When a tender has been accepted, the item goes into production and can take its place in the main equipment catalogue. This at present contains about 3,500,000 items.

There have been setbacks in the task of creating the new forces which, according to Dr Erich Mende, a Free Democrat (opposition) member of the Parliamentary Defence Committee, have led to the resignation of 600 volunteers, including 70 officers.

Without Uniforms

He reported that some recruits were still without uniforms after four weeks in the army. A consignment of 24,000 pairs of faulty boots had to be sent back to the makers, and police refused to pass a number of army vehicles as fit for road use.

Dr Mende also said that at one airfield, Uetersen, near Hamburg, men are crowded into half the space they ought to have, while on the day a Parliamentary delegation arrived to inspect the station, the sausages had gone bad for want of refrigeration.—China Mail Special.

No Petrol Rationing In Australia

Canberra, Oct. 15.

The Federal Government had no intention of introducing petrol rationing, the Minister for Trade, Mr J. McEwen, said.

He told the Federated Clothing Industries Convention that petrol was an import item which could not be curtailed.

Petrol was needed for industry and transport.

But, he added, imports could not be continued at a rate to build up big stocks of petrol in Australia.

GOVT'S POLICY

Mr McEwen was explaining to the convention the government import control policy.

Mr McEwen said costs of essentials such as petrol used up to 52 per cent of the money available for imports.

Capital items used up another 24 per cent and there were other items, such as tea—which it would be repugnant to cut—which accounted for 16 per cent of the money available.

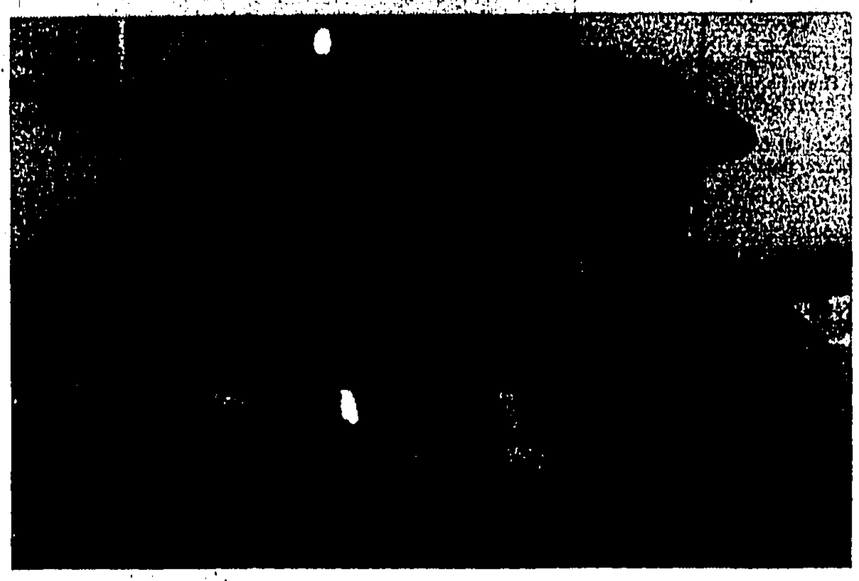
This left very little for other imports.—China Mail Special.

Le Havre, Oct. 16.

Gilbert Guerin, driving an 18-ton lorry, crashed through an undertaker's display window during a fog here today and was knocked unconscious.

When he came to, he found himself surrounded by wreaths, coffin and funerary inscriptions. He fainted again.—China Mail Special.

ANITA EKBERG'S SISTER IN LONDON



Affectionate greetings for 24-year-old Inga Lindberg — a secretary in Malmo, Sweden — from her celebrated sister and brother-in-law: film actress Anita Ekberg and her English actor husband Anthony Steel. Inga arrived at London Airport last week to spend a 10-day holiday with Anita and Anthony.—Express Photo.

AUSTRALIAN CRAYFISH EXPORTS

Melbourne, Oct. 15.

Crayfish exports to the United States earned more than four million dollars for Australia in the last financial year.

Shipments weighing four and a half million pounds, mostly crayfish tails, were exported to the United States and earned 4.3 million dollars, an increase of 100,000 dollars on the previous year.

The Commonwealth Fisheries Newsletter, quoting trade figures, said the increase export earnings were because of a price rise in America.

This made up for a decline in the amount of crayfish exported.

The report said South Africa had taken the lead from Australia in the amount of crayfish tails exported to America from Southern Hemisphere countries.

Australia's total production last year was 20 million pounds.

Bad weather and an invasion by marauding schools of octopus helped cause a decline in production from South Australia.—China Mail Special.

FAO Development In Far East

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

A conference of the Farm Management Development Centre for Asia and the Far East opened today under the joint sponsorship of the Japanese Government and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Nine countries, Burma, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Japan were represented by 25 delegates.

The main item on the conference agenda was the problem of the mechanisation of rice growing.—Reuter.

UNION JACK FLIES WITH U.S. FLAG IN HAWAII

Honolulu, Oct. 15.

The combination of the United States' Stars and Stripes and the British Union Jack flying over government buildings and hotels in Hawaii has baffled many a visitor. The explanation lies in Hawaiian history.

The Stars and Stripes have been flown over the islands for more than half a century as testimony of Hawaii's territorial status and allegiance to the United States. Many people in the islands hope that a 49th star may be added, signifying the fact that Hawaii has become a full fledged State of the United States of America.

As for the Union Jack, it forms part of the Hawaiian flag, which survived after the end of the local monarchy, in 1894 and is now the territorial flag. Like the State emblems in the United States mainland, it is flown in a secondary position to the American flag.

Eight Stripes

The Hawaiian flag features the Union Jack in the upper left hand corner and the field contains eight stripes of alternate red, white and blue. Thus, it is a concession to both British and United States flags.

It was designed during the reign of Hawaii's first king, Kamehameha I, with the assistance of Captain George Beckley, an English shipmaster. Because Beckley was British, and because the king was appreciative of assistance given him by Captain George Vancouver, English navigator and explorer, the Union Jack was included in the flag.

The stripes, eight of them, representing the principal islands in the Hawaiian group, were in recognition of friendship with America, according to reports of that day.

Replaced

The Hawaiian flag was first carried into foreign seas in 1816, although it was taken down and replaced by the British flag for a brief period in 1843, when Lord George Paulet took possession of the islands in the name of his Queen.

Several months later, Rear Admiral Thomas of the British Navy arrived, and restored the islands to the Hawaiians with an address which said that the life of the nation was being restored to be "Established in righteousness." From this came the Hawaiian motto, "Ua mau ke ea o ka Aina i ka pono" —"The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness."

Rejoicing

Hawaii's petition for annexation to the United States was passed by Congress on July 6, 1898, and signed by President McKinley the next day.

Word of the annexation reached Honolulu a week later amid general rejoicing and on August 12, the United States flag was raised over the executive building.—China Mail Special.

MOTORIST SWINDLED BY METER

Salisbury, Oct. 15.

A motorist successfully pleaded that a parking meter had made a mistake when he appeared in the Salisbury Magistrate's court charged with contravening the by-laws.

He is the first motorist to win a parking meter case in Salisbury.

Const D. J. Moore said that he saw a car in a parking bay. The meter showed "expired."

The motorist told the court that he was a commercial traveller and often spent 2s 6d a day on parking meters. He had to cut the times he used the marking meters "very fine."

Recently he parked at 3.47 p.m. and put 6d in the meter. Exactly an hour later he arrived back and found the "expired" indicator showing.

The next day he parked in the same bay. The meter only went to the 55-minute mark instead of the 60-minute mark when he put his 6d in.

He again used the meter. On that occasion he was given 62 minutes parking for his 6d.

The Magistrate said he accepted the story.—China Mail Special.

11th Century Village Found

Budapest, Oct. 15.

Remains of an 11th century Hungarian village have been found in the Szepesseg district of Slovakia, reports the Hungarian News Service.

Local people reported that their ploughs sometimes turned up rusty iron so archaeologists consulted historical records. Their search led them to a hitherto forgotten charter issued by King Bela IV making a grant of land in the area to two followers in 1252.

Excavations began and it was established that the village was destroyed at the end of the 15th century, possibly by fire.

Work this year has opened up the foundations of the church and the fortified manor house. Finds have included a bread oven said to be the only one of the period found in Slovakia.

Bronze jewellery and buckles found in three graves are taken to indicate that the landlord was a wealthy man, while the Gothic gravestones are stated to be unique.—China Mail Special.

Discount In Retailing

Perth, W.A., Oct. 15.

Retail traders here are becoming involved in a new discount scheme by which organised buying groups seek discount for their custom.

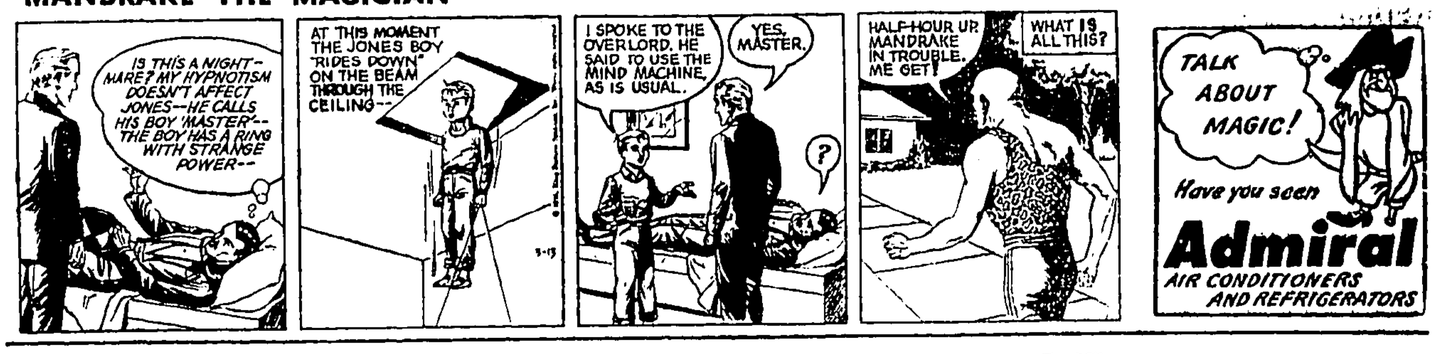
Under it a promoter canvasses for members in a Perth suburb. For the payment of £A1, the "customer" receives a card which states he or she is entitled to 10 per cent discount on goods purchased at stores listed on the card.

With enough members enrolled—one promoter is said to have 5,000 persons on his list—the promoter approaches the retailer.

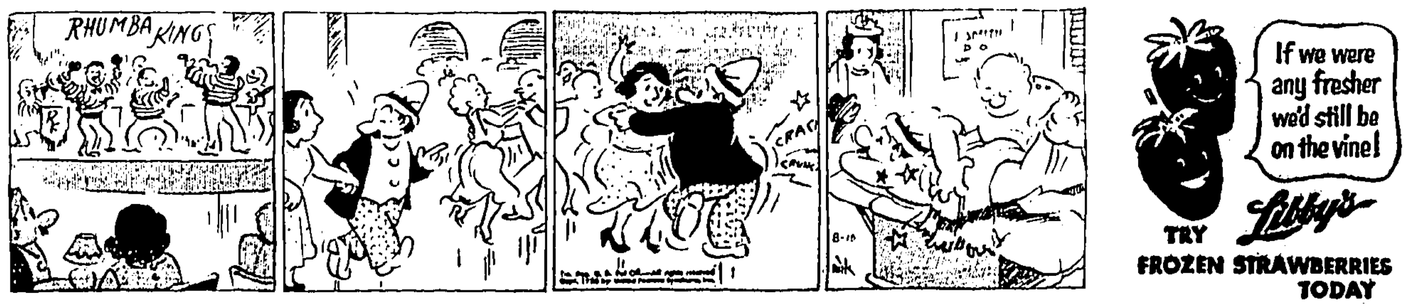
For forming the groups and arranging discounts, the promoter keeps the £A1 fee.

Some traders find the estimate of extra turnover, even after allowing the discount, attractive enough for them to take up the offer.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND — By Mik



NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Conservative Government's Tricky Task

KEEPING LABOUR VOTERS HAPPY

FROM OUR ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

There are 12,405,000 active Labour voters in Britain (Tories 13,312,000). There are too a considerable number of less active sympathisers who one way or the other could not make it to the polls at the last general election.

These numbers include the bulk of the nation's labour force on whose efforts depend the flow and competitive value of the country's exports, or in other words Britain's chances of economic survival in a hard world.

It would seem to be good politics and economics to keep this large and vital slice of population reasonably happy. That's no easy task for any government particularly a Conservative one in Britain. Before it can get down to a constructive job of fostering the sort of industrial co-operation vital to the nation's economic health it has first of all to do a very smart bit of public relations work. It has to overcome, as far as possible, the suspicion and antipathy of these Socialist Party supporters, and it has to do so within limits of what it believes to be its principles and the national wellbeing.

Tricky Task

It has a tricky task of winning the "workers'" co-operation without pandering weakly to the extravagant irresponsibles among them.

An important factor in the formula for achieving this would seem to be avoidance of moves which tended to upset these workers and were at the same time not extremely and immediately vital to the nation as a whole. This might lead of course to accusation that the Government was "playing politics." So what? Politics are played all the time. They might as well be played effectively. But Britain's present Conservative Government to a disinterested observer would appear to have repeatedly overlooked the need for such delicacy and tact in dealing with the labour force which is largely sympathetic to their political opponents.

They have done things which doubtless are well intentioned well founded and inspired by principles of the Conservative: things which possibly did need doing which may in the long run prove largely beneficial, but politically speaking their timing has sometimes been poor and they have presented their opponents with plenty of political ammunition.

For instance, they removed the subsidy from bread, a move which was economically sound and in effect inflicted hardship on no one. Yet was the economic benefit sufficient for the neatly packaged propaganda they handed their opponents? "Who made you pay more for your bread?" And this decision coincided with a round of wage demands and threatened strikes.

Rent Decontrol

Now Housing Minister Duncan Sandys announces plans to decontrol rents gradually. It is a necessary and courageous decision. More people will benefit than will suffer, old properties mouldering because their owners cannot repair them on the totally unrealistic controlled rents they receive will be put into good shape, houses will be built for renting, something it has just been uneconomical to do until now. Nor is it likely that many "workers" will be adversely affected.

A necessary move, but was it vitally and immediately necessary? Did it have to coincide with exhortations to wage restraint by Chancellor Macmillan and avowals of hostility towards his policies by the powerful Trades Union Congress.

What wonderful propaganda for other Socialists. "Look at the Tories' housing record. Macmillan stops you buying a house with his credit squeeze and Sandys makes it tough to rent one."

Not strictly true, but it will do.

It was London's Daily Herald, often in the voice of the TUC which demanded "how can the Government pretend that it is trying to stop the cost of living from rising while it unceasingly pursues policies that put it up?"

Not Difficult

And that was the first of the fanfare of counterblast which will come from the ranks of Socialists and trade unionist

To quote the Herald again "what a time to do a thing like this."

The results are not difficult to forecast, stiffening of the opposition to Chancellor Macmillan by the very people whose co-operation he needs and a further round of wage increase demands with attendant industrial unrest — which does Britain no good whatsoever in the field of international trade. —London Express Service

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Oct. 15.

The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed unchanged with sales of three contracts.

December	32.90

The rex contract closed unchanged to 15 points higher with sales of eight contracts

November	32.15
December	32.10
March	31.80
May	31.40
July	30.90
September	30.40
November	29.90

Standard contract closed unchanged to 15 points higher with no sales reported

December	32.05
March	31.70
May	31.40
July	30.90
September	30.40
November	29.90

The terminal market proved to be the slowest for any day this year. The steady undertone was attributed to the tone of foreign markets, and the fact that there appeared little rubber to be sold on cables. "Attribute steadiness to a lack of pressure rather than any worthwhile demand," one source commented.

Smaller dealer switching developed in March-January at 15 points. Factory buying interest remained negligible. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nominally 32¼ cents a pound.

SINGAPORE

The market opened steadier but sagged towards noon on lack of interest. Again good demand for lower grades. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb	
November	92¼-92¾
December	92¼-93⅛
January	unquoted
No. 2 rubber per lb Nov.	91-91½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov.	89¼-90
No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov	86-86½
Spot rubber unbaled	115-117
Blanket crepe	74-76
No. 1 pale crepe	115-117

LONDON

The market was steady with spot quoted at 27 pence. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	26¾-27⅛
Settlement house term:	
November	27-27¼
December	27¼-27¾
Jan./Mar.	27⅛-27⅝
Apr./June	26¾-27
July/Sept.	26¾-27
General markets, cif basis, ports.	
October	26¾-27
November	26¾-27
December	26¾-27
Estate crepe thin Oct	34¼
Estate crepe thick Oct	34¾

AMSTERDAM

The market was unchanged since Friday. All prices cif November.—United Press.

Wall Street Stocks Turn Irregular

New York, Oct. 15.

Irregularity came into the stock market today with a few selected issues holding the spotlight on wide moves either way.

The main body of stocks moved narrowly in moderate turnover—1,610,000 shares compared with 1,830,000 on Friday.

Rails were the only major group to close higher on average, adding 0.07 This reflected chiefly a gain of close to 2 points in Illinois Central on a dividend increase and a run-up of 1½ in Kansas City Southern.

Among industrials, American Telephone stood out, turning a small loss to a gain over a point in the day's active trading.

Lukens Steel shot up more than 7 at its best and held nearly 4 points of the rise. US Steel and Bethlehem eased while Inland rose 1½ points.

Coppers Soft

Coppers were soft on lower prices for the metal. Declines ranged close to 3 points in Magma, around 2 in inspiration and Anaconda.

American-Hawaiin Steamship a sharp gainer last week on reports the company would be liquidated at around $150 a share, fell on denial of the rumour, then recovered to close up 1½ on the day.

Tyre shares were strong, Goodrich rose 2, Firestone and US Rubber around a point

Of 1,118 issues traded, 444 were lower, 427 higher.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $2,910,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 610,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closings were:

30 industrials	489.40
20 rails	161.00
15 utilities	68.49
65 stocks	172.90
40 bonds	92.45
Comm. future price index	160.55
Comm. spot price index	162.03
Moody's index	417.30

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$17⅛
Allied Chemicals	94⅛
Allied Mills Inc	32
Allis Chalmers	33
American Airline	17⅛
American Cable & Radio Corp.	3⅞
American Cyanamide Co	70⅝
Amer. & Forgn. Power	14⅛
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	30
American Metal	29
American Smelting	53⅛
American Tel & Tel	169⅝
American Tob. "B"	73
Anaconda Copper	78⅛
Armco Steel	64
Armour	18¼
Atlas Cons. Mining	27
Baldwin-Lima-Ham	13
Baltimore & Ohio	51
Bendix Aviation Corp	58¾
Benguet Cons.	1⅛
Bethlehem Steel	167¼
Boeing Airplane	64¼
Borden (The) Co.	58⅜
Burroughs Add Machine	42
Canadian Pacific R	34⅛
Case (J.I.) Co.	18⅝
Cat Tractor	93¼
Celanese Corp.	15
C.I.T. Financial Corp	42
Chase Manhat. Bank	52⅛
Chrysler Motors	77⅛
Climax Molybdenum	70¾
Colgate-Palmolive Co	49⅛
Commercial Credit	46⅛
Commonwealth Elec.	40⅜
Consolidated Edison	46⅜
Continental Oil of Del.	114⅜
Crane Co.	35
Crown Zellerbach	55⅛
Cuban Amer. Sugar	16⅛
Diamond Alkali	52
Dow Chemicals	73⅝
Dupont de Nemours	199⅜
Eastman Kodak	93¾
El Paso National Gas	53
Erie Railroad	20⅛
Family Finance Corp.	22
Ford Motor	60⅝
General Electric	60⅛
General Foods	46⅛
General Motors	47¾
Gen. Pub. Util.	37⅛
Getty Oil	48⅛
Glidden Co.	36⅛
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	74⅜
Goodyear Tire	74⅛
Heyden Chemical	16
Homestake Mining Co.	33⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	93⅛
Inland Steel Co.	83⅜
Int'l Business Machines	490
Int'l Harvester	35⅛
International Nickel	105⅝
International Paper	117
Int'l Tel & Tel	32
John-Manville Co.	46⅜
Kansas C. Power & Light	40⅛
Kennecott Copper	124⅛
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	64¼
Lockheed Aircraft	50
Loews Incorp.	19⅛
Lone Star Cement Co.	88⅛
Louisville & Nashville R.	96⅛
Lowenstein & Sons.	22⅛
Mesabi Iron Corp.	49¾
Minnesota Mining	68
Mission Development	22⅝
Monsanto Chemical Co.	37
Montgomery Ward	41⅜
Motorola Inc.	45
National Cash Reg. "A"	48⅛
National Dairy Prod.	36⅜
National Lead	112
National Steel Corp.	69⅜
New York Central	38⅛
Olin Mathieson	50
Otis Elevators	41⅛
Owen-Illinois Glass	86⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	50⅛
Pan American Airways	17⅛
Paramount Pictures	32⅛
Parke Davis Co.	43⅛
Penny J.C. Co.	84⅛
Penn. Salt Co.	59
Philip Morris	42
Procter & Gamble Co.	47⅛
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	84⅛
Publicker Industries	8⅛
Pure Oil	40⅛
Radio Corporation	38⅛
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Metal	71⅛
Shell Oil Co.	78⅛
Saint Reg. Paper	49⅛
Sinclair Oil	60⅛
Socony Mobiloil	63⅛
South Puerto Rico Sugar	26⅛
Southern National Gas	33⅜
Southern Railway (Com.)	43⅛
Standard Brands	38
Standard Oil of Cal.	40¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	53¼
Standard Oil of N.J	55⅛
Steep Rock	21⅛
Sterling Drug Co	51
Stokely-Van Camp.	18⅛
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	6
Swift & Co.	44
Texas Co.	59⅛
Tide Water Asm. Oil	36⅜
Twenty Century Fox Film	28
Union Carbide	115
Union Pacific Railway	30⅜
United Aircraft	79⅛
U.S. Foil "B"	47
U.S. Gypsum	66¼
U. S. Line Co.	31⅛
U.S. Rubber	61⅛
U.S. Smelting	65¼
U.S. Steel	68⅛
Warner Bros.	26⅜
Westinghouse Electric	54⅛
West Va. Pulp & Paper	55
Woolworth	45

—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 15.

Grain futures prices were irregular on the Board of Trade today during fairly active dealing.

The wheat market eased slightly due to light liquidating by commission houses on moistures received over large areas of the southwestern winter wheat belt during the weekend. Buying by commercial interests at mid-morning stopped the decline.

The five-day weather forecasts called for little or no rain.

Soybeans rallied shortly after mid-day on slightly higher prices for soybean oil and smaller than expected receipts.

Local trade was mixed however, and trading was light.

Wheat closed off ⅜ to 1⅛ cents; soybeans off ¼ to up ⅜ cent.

Prices per bushel in cents:

			Closing prices
Wheat, No. 2, red			
Spot			223⅛n
Dec.	228⅜ (H)	227¼ (L)	227⅛-⅛
Mar.			232⅜-¼
May			238⅛
July			233⅛
Sept.			224⅛-225
Corn, No. 2, yellow			
Spot			124¾-126
Dec			133⅛-⅛
Mar.			138¾
May			138⅜
July			141¾
Sept.			144
Rye			
Dec.			152¼
Mar.			156
Oats			
Dec.			77¼
Mar.			79⅛
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow			
Spot			229
Nov			237⅛-⅛
Jan.			242¼
Mar			246-245¾
May			248⅜-½
July			249⅜-¼
Barley,			
Spot			130-145
New York flour			
200 lb. sack			$13.20n

—United Press

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats	
Oct.	80⅛
Dec.	79
May	79⅛
July	78⅛
Rye	
Oct.	135⅛
Dec.	138
May	140⅜
July	—
Barley	
Oct.	104⅜
Dec.	102⅛
May	103⅛
July	102¼
Flaxseed	
Oct.	300⅜
Dec.	274
May	276-277⅛
July	—

—United Press.

Anglo-Japanese Sterling Payments

London, Oct. 15.

The fortnight-old Anglo-Japanese talks for new sterling payments and trade arrangements were resumed here today after a week's break in the conference.

Finance and trade officials of the two delegations today held a plenary session — the first meeting since Monday last when the negotiations were adjourned to enable the experts to make a detailed statistical examination.

Well-informed sources said that this preparatory work covered an analysis of the pattern of trade and payments during the past year and its outlook for the next 12 months.

EXPERTS

The private discussions began on October 1 when the officials set up two experts committees—one dealing with finance matters and the other with trade questions.

Questions for discussion among the officials are understood to include the reported drop in Japan's sterling reserves over the past year from £100 million to about £45 million.

The Japanese delegation to the talks with officials of the British Board of Trade, the Treasury and the Bank of England is being led by Mr Takio Oda, Minister at the Japanese Embassy here. — China Mail Special.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Oct. 15.

Closing rates:

New York	2.78⅝-2.78 11/16
Montreal	2.71⅜-2.71 7/16
Amsterdam	10.63⅛-10.63¼
Brussels	139.62½-139.67½
Copenhagen	19.33⅛-19.34⅛
Frankfurt	11.70⅛-11.70⅝
Milan	1753-1754
Paris	982⅛-982¾
Stockholm	14.46⅛-14.46⅝
Zurich	12.23¼-12.23⅛

Others were unchanged.

New York exchange rates were unavailable.—United Press.

CHICAGO LARD FUTURES

Chicago, Oct. 15.

Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Oct.	12.20
Nov.	12.20
Dec.	13.70
Jan.	13.77
Mar.	13.80
May	13.97

—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 15

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points lower with no sales reported.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures contract closed 3 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 58 contracts.

In domestic raws, tightness in freight space was expected to retard movement of Puerto Rico raws to the United States this month and in November.

Dealers said unsold quota balances of Philippine and Cuban raw sugar are small. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

March	3.31
May	3.31
July	3.35
Sept	3.33
Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba)	3.24

Contract No. 6

Nov.	5.77
Mar.	5.49
May	5.25
July	5.58
Sept.	5.61
Nov.	5.61
Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)	5.70

—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Oct. 15.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	October	15.07b
	November	15.06b
Tin	October	101.25b
	November	100.25b
Zinc	October	13.17b
	November	13.15b
Copper	October	34.70b
	November	34.55b

—United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Oct. 15.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

		buyers	sellers
Tin	spot	800	802
	3-month	780	782
Copper	spot	280½	280
	3-month	279½	280
Lead	1st half Oct.	114⅛	115
Lead	1st half Jan.	115	115⅛
Zinc	1st half Oct.	95	96⅛
Zinc	1st half Jan.	93	93⅛

—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $580,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	1630	1640	
East Asia	244		
INSURANCES			
Lombard	42		
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	8.90	9.10	5500 @ 9
DOCKS, ETC			
K. Wharf	93½		
Dock	45	45½	500 @ 45.90
			1000 @ 45¼
			500 @ 45
			500 @ 45½
Prov (O)	13.60	14	
LAND, ETC			
HK Hotel		15.70	
HK Lands	64	64½	700 @ 64½
Humphreys	19½		
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.525	1.55	3000 @ 1.525
			4000 @ 1.55
UTILITIES			
Tram	23.60	23.80	650 @ 23.70
Star Ferry	142	144	
Yaumati XD	106		
C Light (O)	24.90	25	2279 @ 25
			600 @ 25
C Light (N)	24.20	24.60	184 @ 24.40
Electric	31¾	32	100 @ 32
			2701 @ 31¾
Telephone			
(O)	24.90	25.10	200 @ 25.10
			3700 @ 25
(N)	23.90	24	1002 @ 24
			572 @ 23.90
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	38½	38¾	200 @ 38.70
Rope	13.10		
STORES, ETC			
Dairy XD	15.40	16.00	750 @ 16½
Watson		14.20	

Tokyo Stock Market Review

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

A return of bullish sentiment lifted the Dow-Jones average on the Tokyo Stock Exchange to its highest level since August 28 the market closed at 495.15, up almost eight points from the previous week.

Buying centred in selected stocks especially in the chemicals, synthetic fibres, shipbuilding, automobiles and bearing industries.

Investors have already paid up 27 billion yen (US$75 million) in new capital during September and are expected to be called upon to pay in 90 billion yen more by the end of next January but the general sentiment was that the money market would turn easier as a result.

Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Teikoku Rayon, Toyo Spinning, Nozaki Sango Electric and Toho Motion Pictures were among the varied shares profited on the trend.

Ajinomoto remained constant at 199 yen.—United Press.

London Stocks Improve

London, Oct. 15.

The London Stock Exchange sidestepped the Suez situation and moved higher with industrials, including oil shares, in good demand.

British Governments also made a strong showing, up as much as £⅛ in Old Consols.

Royal Dutch added 10/-. Lesser gains appeared in British Petroleum and Burmah Oil.

Elsewhere in the industrials, electricity and engineering shares enjoy rises of a shilling or more. Rolls-Royce, Ford Motors and Unilever were up fractionally.

Foreign bonds were ignored. Gold and other mining shares also met very little demand.—United Press.

Electronic Tube Factory

Paris, Oct. 15.

The Peking State Electronic Tube Manufacturing Factory, the first modern factory of its kind in China, has started production, Radio Peking reported.

The radio said that China planned to build a series of such modern radio factories to overcome the backwardness in China's radio industry.

According to the preliminary period before formal production, the Peking factory had succeeded in manufacturing on an experimental basis 10 varieties of electronic tubes, which measures up to strict international standards.

The factory is equipped with machinery from the USSR, the radio concluded. — France-Presse.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.15
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.94
Australian notes (per £1)	12.74
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	16.10
Siam tical (per 100)	27.30
Singapore (Straits)	1.90

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Adjust, 2 Balloon, 3 Ascent, 4 Quiet, 5 Success, 6 Observe, 7 Pressure, 8 Manoeuvre, 9 Globe, 10 Descent, 11 Altitude, 12 Gas, 13 Record, 14 Valves, 15 France, 16 View, 17 Basket, 18 Survey.
Jacques Montgolfier.

Wide Price Swing In Cotton Futures Spot Month

New York, Oct. 15.

Annual adjustments in the current October delivery dominated cotton futures trading today.

Corporation news, textile market developments, export prospects and the usual run of price-shaping factors were lost sight of in a series of wide price swing in the spot month before its expiration in mid-noon hour.

Opening at 34.49, the spot delivery dropped back to 34.25, then on a final flurry or covering raced back to and closed out at 34.68 cents a pound, a new high for the session on an overnight gain of 45 points—$2.25 a bale.

Five delivery notices appeared against October, the first issued since notice day on September 24. Open contracts at the start today totalled 12,000 bales. The certificated stock declined 37 bales to a new low of 2,676 bales.

After October went off the board at 12.30 p.m. trading slowed down as commission house traders and other interests paused to await new incentives.

Month	Volume	Open interest
October	8,500	12,000
December	22,200	438,200
March	10,400	418,000
May	16,900	279,500
July	5,700	145,500
October	1,900	98,100
December	600	82,700
March	600	1,900
Total	66,800	1,446,800 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.45n	
October	34.25	expired
December	34.00	
March	34.17	
May	34.13	
July	33.84	
October	33.33	
December	33.19	
March	33.17	

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.40	
October	34.35	expired
December	33.99	
March	34.15	
May	33.12	
July	34.83	
October	34.24	
December	33.22	
March	33.20	

LIVERPOOL

Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contracts	
Oct./Nov.	25.40
Dec./Jan.	25.30
Mar./Apr.	25.25
May/June	25.18
July/Aug.	24.96
New contract	
Oct./Nov.	26.00
Dec./Jan.	25.55
Mar./Apr	25.35
May/June	25.23
July/Aug.	25.08
Egyptian Karnak	
Nov./Dec.	00.00

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Oct.	unquoted
Dec.	38.10
Mar.	unquoted
May	18.60

—United Press.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	Sailed	28th October
"CHUSAN"	—.—	4th November
"CANTON"	—.—	12th November
"CORFU"	7th November	10th December

Via Southampton, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	1st November	30th November
"CHUSAN"	8th November	3rd December
"CANTON"	16th November	16th December
"CORFU"	14th December	14th January

Via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"SOMALI" due 20th Oct. from U.K.

"SINGAPORE" loads 25th Oct for Singapore, P. Swettenham, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Grangemouth

"SURAT" due 9th Nov. from U.K.

"SURAT" loads 2nd Dec. for Singapore, P. Swettenham, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Grangemouth.

"SHILLONG" due 12th Dec from U.K.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S Skrip

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Off The Rails

NEIL is a slim young Scotsman to whom nature has given a man-sized portion of that restless curiosity and independence of spirit she lavishes so generously and so often upon the Scots. Like a good many of his race, Neil's bent was for things mechanical, and like a good many boys, the railways were his first love.

He wanted to be an engine-driver. So when he left school, three years ago, he joined the railways in his hometown in Scotland, and became an engine cleaner.

TO LONDON

IT was a first step, and Neil was content for a time until the job of being valet to locomotives instead of their master, began to pall.

His family saw and understood the boy's restlessness, and when he announced he wanted to leave home for London to further his career, his parents made arrangements for him to stay with an uncle and aunt in London.

In London, Neil became a fireman on the railways.

LIVELY COMPANY

LIFE seemed very good to Neil. He was happy at work, and when he was not working, the whole of London lay around him, waiting to be explored.

It was on one of his voyages of exploration from his uncle's suburban home, that Neil discovered the West End and in particular discovered a club whose members seemed mostly to be youths of about his own age.

These made lively company. They talked big, stayed out late, and seemed to have plenty of money to spend, and all the time in the world to spend it, for, unlike Neil, they did not bother to work.

I'M NOT AFRAID

THE club was in Soho and the police knew it well, for minor skirmishes among young hooligans had often their beginnings in its vicinity.

There was one such almost on its doorstep late the other night. The police broke up a fight and shooed away the crowd that had gathered to watch.

One of the spectators was Neil. He, when the others drifted away, stood his ground.

"I'm not moving," Neil said, "and I'm not afraid of any so-and-so coppers."

I'LL GO BACK

HE was arrested for obstructing the police in the execution of their duty.

At Marlborough Street, he pleaded guilty to the charge before Mr Clyde Wilson, who when he had heard the details, sent Neil to have a talk with Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer.

When Neil was brought back, Mr Morgan went into the witness-box. "This boy tells me," he said, "that he likes the club because it stays open late. But we know the place well, and it's not really the place for him. He gave up his job a fortnight ago, and he says he'd like to go back to Scotland."

"It's true," Neil said from the dock. "I'd like to go back and get another job."

"Very well," said the magistrate. "I'll give you bail for a week. If I hear that you've gone back, that will be the end of this. You go to Scotland now, and get another job."

"Aye, I will," said Neil, and he turned and left.

By now, no doubt, he will be back on the footplate again in his native place, and wondering what he ever saw in the young loafers he met in London who had tried to make him one of them — and had so nearly succeeded.

26 Terrorists Slain

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 16.

Malayan security forces contacted Communist terrorists 45 times last month, killing 26, a government communique said today.

It was the highest number of terrorist deaths since February. —Reuter.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SHEARING DISPUTE AROUSES NATION'S INTEREST

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 11.

Australia is closely following the struggle between the Federal and Queensland Governments and the Unions involved in the shearing dispute.

The trouble started when shearers refused to work under a new and reduced award for Queensland only. This was nearly ten months ago.

Queensland graziers secured labour from various sources, but the wool shorn by these men was declared black, with the result that railway men and transport workers refused to handle this wool.

Graziers then brought their own wool to the stores, but here storemen and packers refused and would not handle it, though they worked on wool shorn under the old rates.

Stirred by the spectre of economic chaos disrupting Queensland and with nearly 300,000 bales in store, the Queensland Government gave an assurance that wool buyers would have their purchases taken to the wharves.

Previously wool buyers announced that unless their wool could be shipped, there was nothing to be gained by attending the Brisbane sales.

Here the Federal Government also stepped forward and realising that the wharf labourers would also refuse to handle black wool, gave buyers another assurance that the wool would be shipped.

THE STAGE SET

How this was to be accomplished was not quite clear, but it was thought that either the Army would be used, or an appeal for free labour would be issued.

So the stage has been set for a bitter struggle. Queensland Premier Gair then declared a state of emergency, with strikers threatened with a fine of £100, if they did not return to work.

Many obeyed the order, returned to work, but refused to handle the black wool. Their names were taken and Premier Gair again announced they would be fined.

But this time the battle was swinging into the Federal sector and the real trial of strength was at hand. The waterside workers had declared they would also refuse to handle wool declared black by shearers.

By the time these lines are read, the matter may have been settled. We hope so, for the sake of all, as these struggles cannot improve the economic position of the country.

CONTAMINATED

Australians are still hearing stories of the effect of radio-activity on cattle following the explosion of British atom-bombs in inland Australia.

We have been told many times that we have nothing to fear from the fall-out. But the extreme precautions taken by scientists, and their refusal to explode the bombs unless the wind is in the right quarter have made many of us uneasy.

Now news comes from Alice Spring, that cattle slaughtered there for local consumption has been found to be heavily affected with radio-activity.

The cattle were from Hamilton Downs Station, about 50 miles north-west of Alice Springs.

The station is about 400 miles north-east of Maralinga, where British atom-bomb trials are now being held.

Two bombs have been exploded in recent weeks. Two more are scheduled to go off in the near future.

The presence of radio-activity in the cattle was disclosed in tests of the animals' thyroids.

The count is believed to have been about 3,000 compared with a normal 30.

FOR SALE

A mob of 150 Hamilton Downs cattle will be offered for sale in Adelaide next Monday.

They are from the same run as those slaughtered at Alice Springs.

Owner of Hamilton Downs, Mr Pat Davis, said the cloud from the first atom-bomb explosion passed over the general area of the station.

It had also passed over many other stations, and from reports he had received from fellow pastoralists, it had "knocked hell" out of the country north and north-east of Alice Springs.

Official sources in Adelaide would not comment on the report. It is this "no comment" attitude, by officials that is annoying many and making them wonder why they are treated like children.

Most Australians will be pleased when the atom-bomb tests are completed or else removed to some other part of the globe.

STRANGE TRAGEDY

Truth is stranger than fiction, as you learn when you read this story of a 12 lb schnapper being responsible for the death of two fishermen in Sydney recently.

No one saw the tragedy, but the police strung the story together by the evidence. It was known that two friends were in a dinghy fishing and that one had pulled the schnapper into the boat as the fish was still alive when they found the dinghy with one of the men drowned by the water in the bottom of the boat.

The drowned man had apparently stunned himself for there was a heavy bruise on his forehead. There was no sign of the other fisherman, but his body was found floating in the bay.

Police think that in the excitement of landing the fish, one man went to the assistance of his friend, but fell out of the boat and was swept away and drowned.

Somehow the other man struck his head on the side of the boat and he was drowned when he fell in an unconscious state into the bottom of the dinghy, which had sufficient water in it to drown the unconscious man.

PYGMY EXPERT

We have just had a visit from a kindly gentle priest, Rev D. Martin Gusinde, Professor of Anthropology of the Catholic University of America.

Dr Gusinde is a world authority in pygmies, and has studied them in Africa, South America, in the Philippines and in other wilder parts of the world.

But he wanted to know if New Guinea had true pygmies, or merely small people stunted by malnutrition. So though he was nearly 70, he spent three months among them and came back with the answers.

He wooed his pygmies with the help of a pidgin English interpreter. He measured 280 of them with his complicated instruments, fingerprinted them, talked to them. ("They were very shy at first, but later they thought I was a pretty good fellow").

"They are true pygmies," Dr Gusinde said, "We can be sure of it. I shall write a little monograph about it.

"Probably they were the first inhabitants of New Guinea. The Kanakas drove them into the hills, so that now not many remain. It is a hard life for them.

"You Australians are dealing with these people very carefully, very cautiously. That is right. It is a heavy task for any Government to care for such children of nature."

"We still have to find out why they are as they are. For they are not stunted, sickly, you understand. They are sturdy people, but small. Pygmies they are, as you say it, stout fellow."

TONY TO TELL

Recently Australia has been visited by a dashing young man from England—Anthony Moynihan, son of a lord.

Tony left his native land in a hurry, after a wild farewell party, attended by 250 gay young sparks, who had to be quietened by the police at one stage of their rejoicing.

Young "Tony" has been given a most enthusiastic press in Sydney and his exploits in the night clubs of London and Sydney have been given full publicity.

Now he is to publish some of his experiences, "How he punched a member of the Royal family" is one promised article.

It should all be terrifically thrilling, inspiring and informative. Get your copies early!

But what next?

GETTING WORSE

Juvenile delinquency is still with us and apparently getting worse.

The latest blast—the report of a committee appointed by the Victorian Government under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Barry — recommends the old panacea of a special youth authority plus a special police unit to deal with nothing else.

The report also, among its 28 recommendations, urges the raising of the school-leaving age to 15 at once and 16 as soon as possible, and strongly criticises the employment of inadequately trained teachers.

The Government says it will prepare legislation to give effect to a number of the recommendations—whether the authority is among them is not revealed.

It all sounds very high-minded and admirable. But where are the teachers and the buildings to come from if the school-leaving age is to be raised, when the present school population is well in excess of any possible means for coping with it?

And is another year or two years at school likely to be really profitable for the kind of children in question? Dr W.C. Radford, Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research, expresses grave doubts about it.

Some of these days, the authorities will realise the evil never ending stream of sex literature and horror comics and some pictures may be a contributing feature to the wildness and viciousness of youth.

32 Die In Train Disaster

Nagoya, Oct. 16.

At least 32 persons were killed and 42 injured on Monday night when a packed train going to a big Shinto shrine festival rammed full speed into a crash barrier on a siding and toppled into the path of a second oncoming train.

It was the worst train disaster in Japan since April, 24, 1951, when 103 passengers were burned to death in an electric train at Sakuragicho Station in Yokohama.

The disaster, 40 miles south of here, occurred on the Ise Grand Shrine "pilgrimage" railway line at 6.22 p.m. Monday as the National Railway Corporation shuttled extra trains between Nagoya and the cultured pearl centre of Toba, to carry pilgrims and excursion parties to the annual festival of the Ise Grand Shrine.

The Ise Shrine is Japan's most important Shinto place of worship, where the Sun Goddess, mythical ancestor of Japan's emperors, is enshrined.

Giant cranes worked through the night, unpiling the tangled mass of twisted steel and splintered wood to reach the dead and injured pinned underneath.

At 6.30 a.m. the Mie Prefecture Police Headquarters announced that 18 passengers listed as missing had been found dead. That brought the total casualties to 32 dead and 42 injured.—United Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

By Air

Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

By Air

Hawaii, 6 a.m.
Laos, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Middle East, Italy, France, Great Britain, & Europe, (Netherland, Germany, Parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Rebaul, 2 p.m
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France & Great Britain 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, 1 p.m
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m
Korea, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Your alarm clock is going off in 20 minutes, dad—aren't you glad I've learned to tell time?"

UP TO EGYPT NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

have been only lukewarm toward the Association and also among some Asian and African supporters of Colonel Nasser.

★ Britain and France, by pushing their insistence on international control of the Canal to a pre-ordained veto in the Security Council, established with unmistakable force their determination not to yield on this fundamental issue. This was the "positive" result drawn from the negative outcome of the Security Council debate.

Egypt's Loss

Western diplomats believe that Egypt has lost valuable "momentum" in its stand on Suez because the firmness of the Anglo-French position and recent developments in the Middle East create new major political problems for the Egyptians.

It was learned that the private Anglo - French - Egyptian talks with the U.N. Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, last week had brought "considerable forward movement" by the Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi in regard to "co-operation" with the Association. This was the progress which the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, mentioned obliquely in the concluding Security Council session.

But Egypt did not proceed to any point where the British and French felt a sound basis for definitive negotiations had been achieved.

Semantics

The question of "international control" of the Canal appeared now to be modified to the point where semantics—or the meaning of words—was the vital issue.

Informed diplomatic sources hinted that "control" in the general sense would be satisfactory to the West if it were based on Egyptian "recognition" of the Canal Users Association and "co-operation" with the Association to the extent of allowing its representatives to sit jointly with the Egyptian Canal Authority, debate such matters as tolls and a provision that any dispute between Association and the Egyptians would be handled by arbitration through the international court.—United Press.

Hammarskjold Visit

Cairo, Oct. 15.

United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, will visit London, Paris, and Cairo shortly to prepare talks aimed at settling the Suez Canal crisis on the basis of the six principles accepted by the UN Security Council, official sources said today.

Mr. Hammarskjold will seek an agreement of Britain, France and Egypt on the date and form of the projected talks, the sources said.—France-Presse.

Death Of Rev Fr Robert

Information has been received that the death occurred in Paris yesterday of the Rev Father Leon Robert, who was prominently identified with Hongkong in the early 1900's, and altogether spent 33 years in the Far East.

Father Robert died at the age of 90.

He was born on March 24, 1866 at Villers sur. Saulnot (France) and came to China in 1888.

He was appointed Procurator in Shanghai in 1891, and then became General Procurator in Hongkong from 1903 to 1921.

Father Robert was one of the original members of the Board of Directors of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. He joined the Board in 1905 and resigned in 1907, when his place was filled by the late Dr Noble.

In 1921, Father Robert was appointed Assistant of the Superior-General of the Paris Foreign Missions Society, a position he held until 1935 when he became Superior-General of the Paris Foreign Missions Society.

He resigned in 1945.

Stopped From Making Leap Into Street

A 49-year-old Chinese living at 24 Shun Ning Road, second floor, attempted to jump into the street after he had swallowed a quantity of skin lotion at about 6 o'clock this morning but was stopped by the people in the same flat.

He was later sent to the hospital.

Injured By Car

Wan Chuie-chi, 24, residing at No. 2 Pound Lane, first floor, was injured when he was knocked down by a private car in front of the Tai Sam Yuen restaurant, 429 Hennessy Road, at 7.30 a.m. today.

He was sent to hospital.

Meeting Is Tomorrow

The fourth annual general meeting of the St Joseph's College Old Boys' Association will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the reception hall of the Club Lusitano, Ice House Street, and not today as reported in the South China Morning Post.

Claim For $10,000 Upheld

Judgment with costs for $10,000 with interest from the date of claim to the date of judgment, and interest at the rate of five percent to the date of payment was awarded to Chik Yui-po, a merchant, by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, at Supreme Court this morning.

Chik claimed against Mrs Chiu Chan Ping-shui, a widow, as principal debtor, and her son, Bertram Y. Chiu, merchant, as guarantor, for $10,000, as principal due to plaintiff under a promissory note dated September 9, 1954, and $1,000 as interest accrued thereon for the period commencing from September 9, 1954, to July 8, 1955, at the rate of $10 per $1,000 per month.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Sydney Ng-Quinn, of Messrs Brutton and Co.

The defendants were not in Court.

COUNTER-CLAIM

Presenting the case for the plaintiff, Mr Bernacchi said when an affidavit for judgment was sworn by the plaintiff, the second defendant swore an affidavit in which he alleged that the money was not owing and alleged fraud on the part and misrepresentation of the plaintiff. On the basis of these allegations, the Judge had given the defendants leave to defend. The defendants had also had the audacity to make a counter-claim for a sum of $16,000.

Mr Ng-Quinn, in the witness box, read a letter addressed to the plaintiff recently by the second defendant in which it was suggested to transfer the first defendant's vacant lot in Hung Shui-kiu to the plaintiff for the loan.

Mr Justice Gregg awarded judgment for plaintiff accordingly and dismissed the counter-claim by the defendants.

Reservoirs Lose 116 Mill Galls

The Water Authority announced that total storage in the Colony's reservoirs at 8 o'clock this morning was 4,614 million gallons. This represents a loss of 116 million gallons since Thursday, October 11.

Consumption during the same period amounted to 186 million gallons and yield from streams and catchwaters was 70 million gallons.

In the five-day period, 0.02 of an inch of rain was registered by the Water Authority at Tytam, 0.02 of an inch at Aberdeen and 0.01 of an inch at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

The following are the Water Authority's figures for the five-day period.

Friday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,702 million gallons, consumption 46 million gallons, yield 18 million gallons — a loss of 28 million gallons.

Saturday, at 8 a.m.—total storage 4,674 million gallons, consumption 34 million gallons, yield 6 million gallons—a loss of 28 million gallons.

Sunday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,654 million gallons, consumption 35 million gallons, yield 15 million gallons—a loss of 20 million gallons.

Monday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,634 million gallons, consumption 35 million gallons, yield 15 million gallons—a loss of 20 million gallons.

Tuesday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,614 million gallons, consumption 36 million gallons, yield 16 million gallons—a loss of 20 million gallons.

The Water Authority's figures for the week ending Saturday, October 13, are:—

	Million Gallons
Water in store on Saturday, October 6	4,813
Water in store on Saturday, October 13	4,674
Water consumed during seven days (6/10 to 12/10)	272
Average daily consumption	39
Yield from streams, etc. during seven days (6/10 to 12/10)	132

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Mariner" Ships

Sir,—In reference to the report mentioned in your paper "Ships too Fast for the Japanese," the following should be of interest in particular to the "Mariner" class in question.

The design considerations became necessary to translate the general opinions which had established the need for this type in terms of: ship characteristics, proportions, dimensions, etc, in order that the vessel could be defined and appraised both as general cargo carrier and as a potential Navy auxiliary.

When a cargo liner is designed to run on a given trade route, for a specific operator, a considerable amount of technical information pertaining to any design limitation imposed by the route, nature of cargoes to be carried, ports and other facilities, etc., is available for the guidance of the naval architect.

When, however, the design of a vessel is assigned under the general proposition that it shall result in a 'good commercial vessel' the designer must necessarily interpret sound commercial practice for his guidance. This may not be the most rational process, but the 'Mariner' vessels have demonstrated highly satisfactory results.

From a purely competitive standpoint the US Merchant Marine recognised that a number of foreign cargo vessels, with a sea speed approaching, and in some instances surpassing 20 knots, were being placed in competition with their vessels. Hence this new building, for at least that segment of their fleet operating in trade routes where, large, high speed cargo vessels could be used to advantage.

J. WILKIE RAMSAY

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Musical Interlude; 6.10, "Talking about Teaching". A new series for Teachers and those interested in teaching. "Teaching Techniques" No. 1—Getting to know your class. A talk by Mr S. A. Bridges (BBCTS); 6.30, Musicland, U.S.A. Earl Wrightson, Jimmy Carroll, Frances Frere, Eugenie Baird, The Musicland Serenaders, Alfredo Antonini and his Orchestra; 7, International Half Hour—Music from Holland; 7.2 "First Hearing" presented by Anne Borrie; 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15, "Looking Ahead in the Air," William Courtney, O.B.E., M.M. the well known Air Correspondent discusses the design and development of the Aircraft of the near future; 8.30, "Memories with Miller" The third of a short series devoted to the story and music of the Glenn Miller Air Force Band presented by Timothy Birch; 9, Time Signal, The Music Makers; 9.30, "Paris After Dark" presented by Denise Brebant; 10.30, "Paul Temple and the Lawrence Affair" by Francis Durbridge (BBCTS). Produced by Martyn C. Webster. Episode 1—"The Little Things" (Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune; 3, Musical Matinee; 3.30, Partners In Song; 4, Romances Of The World—Louis XV; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Pamela; 5.30, Progressive Jazz; 6, Band Call—Featuring the Orchestras of Ted Heath and Edmundo Ros; 6.30, Birthday Mailbag; 6.50, Mantovani Memories—Old Favourites recalled by Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra; 7, Personality Parade—Dolores Gray; 7.15, Tex Beneke and His Orchestra; 7.30, Kolynos Super-White Programme; 7.45, "The Final Year"—The Story of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, "I Love A Mystery"—"The Lady in Cabin 13"; 8.30, Journey Into Space. (New Series) Episode 13—Starring Jet Morgan in "The World in Peril"; 9, Show Case—GUYS & DOLLS—a musical fable of Broadway, based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon starring the original Broadway cast; 9.45, Gwen Bari Sings; 10, World of Jazz; 10.30, Philo Vance — "The Model Murder Case"; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, "God Save The Queen." Close Down.

RECORD FLOODS

New Delhi, Oct. 15.

Flood waters reached the 1924 record level in New Delhi today cutting rail traffic between the capital and Calcutta.

No casualties have been reported so far as all threatened villages had been evacuated following the lessons learned during the floods in the region last year.

It was believed that the River Jumna had now reached the maximum flood level.—France-Presse.

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